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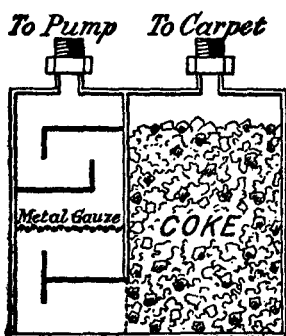
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NEW! VOLUME THREE!

VOLUME THREE – CEMENTS, GLUES, PASTE, CLEANSING, BLEACHING

You can make adhesives for aquariums, barrels, buildings, dental work, glass, for attaching metal to glass or leather, and more. You can make acid proof glues, casein glues, mucilage, putty and much more. You can whip up brewer's cement for coating the inside of barrels, or concoct a glue for setting bristles in paint brushes, or even whip up blood cement for pointing bricks (yes, it contains bullock's blood!). We use high-tech glue and cement today, but here you'll find very unusual old-time sealants and adhesives that worked very well.



Then you get methods of removing acid stains from clothes, of bleaching beeswax, of cleaning brass and copper, of cleaning clocks, carriages, and casks. You can clean feathers, your bird (??), felt hats, firearms, goatskin rugs, iron, steel, and more. You get formulas for preserving ropes, details on rouge for polishing, for polishing nickel, and even for cleaning wicker baskets and violins ('course, cleaning it ain't gonna make it sound any better...)

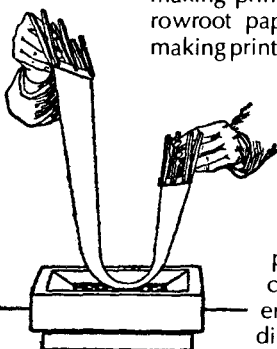
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NEW! VOLUME SIX!

VOLUME 6 – PAINTS, VARNISH, PHOTOGRAPHY

These formulas cover the areas of bronzing, driers, enamel paints, fillers, japans and japanning, lacquers and lacquering, paints, size, stains, varnishes, and whitewash. I don't know how valuable the bronzing recipes might be, but the japanning info is quite interesting. Perhaps you want to be daring and make your own lacquer to paint your antique car. You can make black-board paint, boiler paint, engine paint, iron paint, rubber paint, silicate paint and more. You can make size, stains, and varnishes. One thing you **MUST** have is the formula and details for balloon paint just in case you want to build a dirigible in your backyard. Invite your mother-in-law over for a demonstration of coffin varnish. Yes, and there's even a varnish for your screechy violin...

I like the photography section. You'll learn how to make collodion wet-plates like Brady used to photograph Lincoln and Civil War.



Coating the Paper

You get formulas for developers, hardeners, fixers, intensifiers, varnishes and more. You get formulas and very brief instructions for making prints using plain salted paper, arrowroot papers, albumen paper, and for making prints on cloth, wood, ivory, etc. You get formulas for making your own gelatin emulsions. You'll find info on cyanotype processes, platinum, carbon, Ozobrome, and many unusual processes including lead printing, oxalate silver printing papers, citrate paper, uranium process, and more. One section covers ceramic enamels and watch dial photography. Another covers lantern slides, mounting methods, making safelights and filters, color photography, photoengraving, and even old-time flashlight powder (I don't want to be around when you set that off!).

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In the section on dyeing you can make Easter egg dyes, dye feathers, hats, gloves, gutta percha, horsehair, straw and more with dozens of formulas.

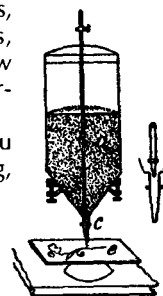
Learn to electroplate. You get the details on cleaning, pickling, polishing and actual plating. You get many formulas for plating aluminum onto copper, putting down brass and bronze on base metals, plating copper and gold, depositing iron, nickel, platinum, palladium, and so on.

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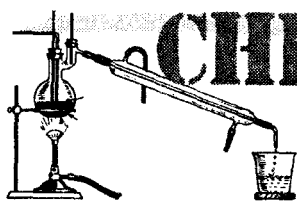
VOLUME 5 – Metal, Candy, Lapidary, Lubricants, Ice cream, more!

You start out with heat treatment of metals, annealing, brazing, casehardening, hardening, tempering and welding. There are recipes and formulas for hardening iron with the prussiate of potash process, hardening copper, directions for making drills for glass from steel wire, tempering and much, much more.

You can make antiseptic wash for washing your bird, formulate bird seed, water-proof cellars, compound fumigants, color electric light bulbs, clean and refinish wooden floors, hang wallpaper and much more.

You get formulas for making a variety of chicle-based chewing gums, candies such as gum drops, rose almonds, Italian cream caramels, and more. You get recipes for several ice cream bases and a number of flavoring additives including unusual ones such as black currant, huckleberry, and pomegranate. You'll learn to make fruit ice, sherbets, and frozen fruits.

Then you can make poisons! You can



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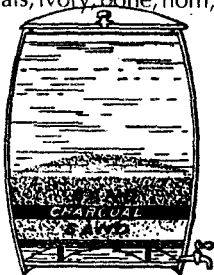
with a chapter on insecticides and extermination of vermin: domestic, agricultural, and horticultural.

A chapter in lapidary arts will reveal "artificing in hard minerals, ivory, bone, horn, shell, coral, jet, meerschau, soft minerals, etc." In other words, you can make jewelry and other pretty things.

Next, you'll learn how to tan leather, preserve it, and polish it by using a variety of useful formulas.

Finally, you'll learn to formulate lubricants. You can grease up your buggy wheels, make sewing machine oil, make palm oil grease for wooden machinery, or use paraffine to make piston-rod grease. And lots more.

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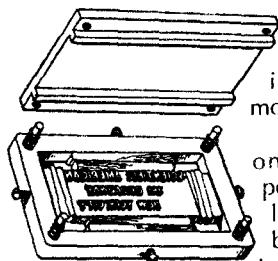
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Can and preserve fruit. Apparatus needed. Recipes for blueberries, cherries, crab apples, currants, grapes and more. Make jam and jelly of all types. Make brandied fruits, pickles, catsups. (Anchovy catsup, chutney mango, pickled cherries, and more!) Pickle melons, bottle horseradish, can vegetables for the off season. Preserve eggs, meat, smoke eels and salmon. Make many kinds of mustard, prepares spices and seasonings, sauces, salad dressings and puddings. Make and clarify vinegar — many

formulas. Make baking powder, malted food for infants, yeast, more.



Get the details on rubber, gutta percha and celluloid. Make billiard balls(?), imitation tortoiseshell, artificial

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VOLUME 9

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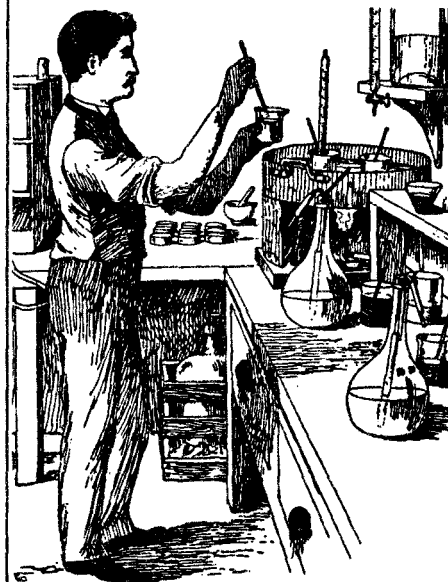
You'll learn about maceration, expression, infusion, evaporating dishes, drying closets, distillation, precipitation, filtration, and much, much more. Unlike the rest of the Cyclopeda, this section is well illustrated and that makes it even more fun to read.

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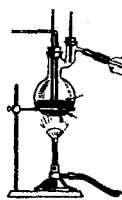
In 1912 Munn & Co. published an enormous book of formulas for almost every imaginable concoction a person might need. Editor Albert A. Hopkins, query editor of the *Scientific American*, compiled this incredible collection 15,000 formulas drawing on, in part, the 28th edition of *Scientific American Cyclopeda of Receipts, Notes and Queries*. The original copyrights run from 1891 through 1910, and the material they cover is brilliant.

I've debated for quite some time about reprinting this book. To reprint almost 1100 pages in a single volume would be astronomically expensive and would require a hefty price tag. I don't think you want to put a second mortgage on your house to buy a single book.

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MANUFACTURE OF WHISKEY, BRANDY & CORDIALS

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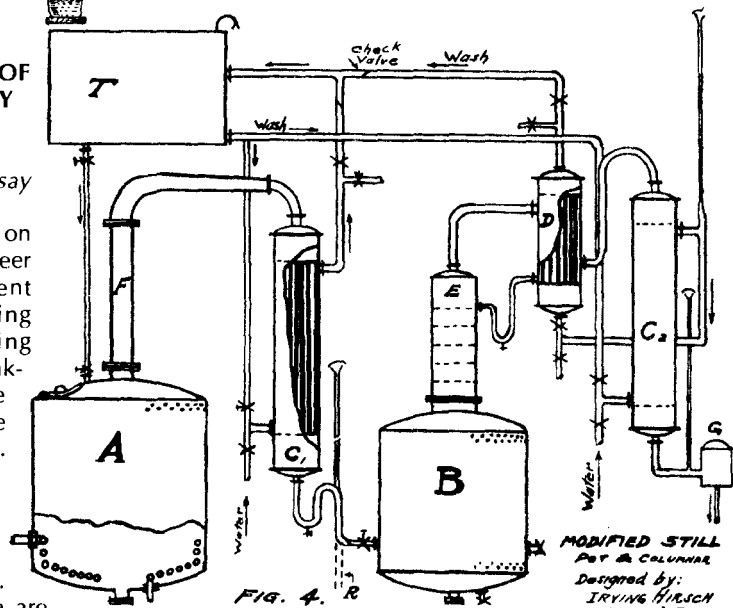
You'll find books on making wine and beer in lots of different places. But finding books on making booze, good, drinkable booze (if there is such a thing...) are almost non-existent. I suspect it has to do with taxes. Making booze is illegal without a government permit. What you get here are the secrets of making booze that you're not supposed to know!

In 1937 the author, a chemical engineer, put together this industrial handbook to teach others how to produce hard stuff. Prohibition had ended, but the Great Depression hadn't. I guess there wasn't much to do but drink...

Chapters include whiskey, treatment of grain, rye whiskey, distillation of liquors, distillery equipment and appliances, manufacture of brandy, of apple-jack, of pear brandy, of slivowitz, of fruit brandy, of rum, of gin, of miscellaneous liquors, of cordials, blending, maturing of spirits [very important], artificial maturing of spirits [trade secrets?], clarifying liquors, water, sugar and syrup, coloring and much more.

We're not talking about small moonshine stills. And dis ain't "white lightning" " that tastes like liquid fire. This is good stuff. We're dealing with big stills and big processes the way the pro's did it and are probably still doing it. You get diagrams of many different types of stills, condensers, filters and so on. You get recipes for everything from gin to creme de cocoa. You get useful tips on blending scotch whiskeys, problems that occur if whiskey stays in bond too long, problems with sweating casks and much more.

I'll never make my own booze. I'm too lazy, I guess. Nevertheless I found this book



Manufacture of Whiskey, Brandy & Cordials

interesting because this kind of information that is never published. It's passed on through apprenticeships. The text is typewritten, and the illustrations are industrial. I get the overpowering feeling that this is information that the government and especially the distilling industry wants to keep to itself. Excellent, rare information. An interesting book on something that people have enjoyed and gotten into trouble with since the beginning of time.

Get a copy and enjoy it. But don't get into trouble. Order a copy today! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 183 pages
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PRACTICAL DISTILLER

by Leonard Monzert

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Made moonshine! Poison yourself! Go blind!

From 1889 comes this little gem of a book showing how to distill "Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whiskey, Arrac, Poteen, etc., all of which owe their respective intoxicating properties to the amount of alcohol which they contain."

While other books show you how to make fuel alcohol, this one will show you the

PRACTICAL DISTILLER

equipment you need to make booze. Included are discussions on the still and appurtenances, the farmer's still, directions for erecting a distillery, running a charge, the doubler, distillation of liquors, rectifying or leaching, alcohol refining, distillation of volatile oils, extracts, the water bath still, essences and liqueurs, blending and compounding and more.

Making booze without a permit is

illegal. The government wants its taxes. You can use the equipment to make fuel alcohol for your car, perfume, and even vinegar.

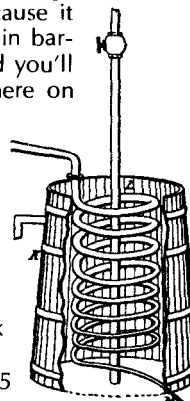
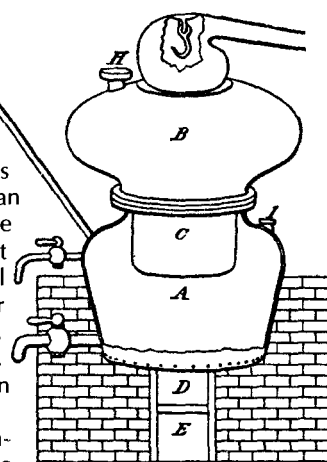
If you intend to make booze, you're on your own. Moonshine stills were made with galvanized iron, old radiators, and other nasty metal that could poison you. Besides, "white lightning" tastes like lightning because it isn't aged or mellowed in barrels. It's nasty stuff. And you'll find little information here on turning out really good whiskey. This is a book on equipment, not gourmet cooking.

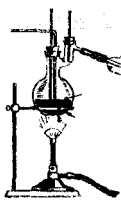
A great curiosity. Rare information. I won't tell the WCTU or BATF you're ordering copy.

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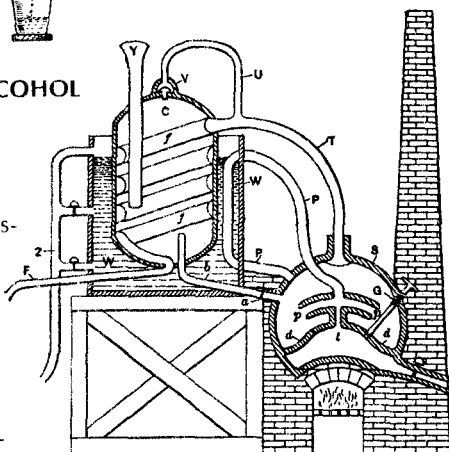
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DISTILLATION OF ALCOHOL AND DE-NATURING

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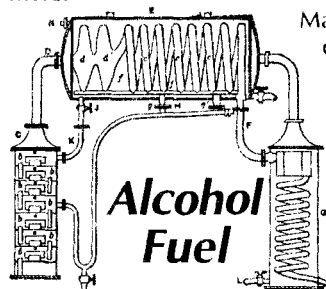
You can make industrial alcohol from anything fermentable. Here is one of the very best books you'll ever find on the nitty-gritty details of fermenting grain, fruit, potatoes, and more into a valuable fuel.



JUNGLE JUICE!

and sugar cane; alcoholometry; distilling plants, their general arrangement and equipment; denatured alcohol, and denaturing formulae; denaturing regulations in the United States (now no doubt obsolete).

You get many, many illustrations of stills, and their equipment. You also get drawings of a potato steamer and crusher, a storage cellar for beets, a roll press for beets, a molasses fermenting house and more.



Mashing is a process of natural enzyme chemistry that converts common starch into fermentable sugars. The process is touchy because it must be carried out at precise temperatures. Here, you get recipes and the precise details on mashing.

You'll also get formulas for denaturing alcohol, that is, making it undrinkable so that you can sell it and use it legally. Obviously

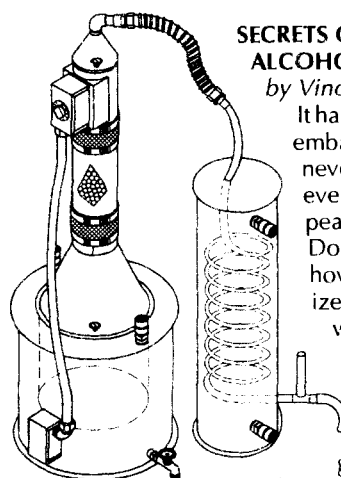
this is a top rate book for the manufacture of fuel in small, medium, or outrageously big lots.

A lot of this info is pure moonshine know-how. What you don't get however, are details on making drinkable alcohol. Booze tastes good because it has been fermented from special, often secret, recipes, distilled in unique stills in a unique way, and has been aged in wood. The raw output from these methods could be drunk, but probably won't taste very good, and the fusel oils could give you a very nasty hangover. This is fuel, and engines aren't too fussy about the booze they consume. If your goal is to make whiskey, you're on your own. It's against the law.

Great book! Originally copyrighted in 1907. Loaded with detailed how-to. Tremendous reference and source book for survivalists, farmers, Snuffy-Smith-types, chemistry buffs, and the curious. Good stuff. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 271 pages

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SECRETS OF BUILDING AN ALCOHOL PRODUCING STILL

by Vince Gingery

It has been a long time since the Arab oil embargo created a shortage of gasoline never before seen in this country. And even after the gasoline lines disappeared, the price of gas skyrocketed. Do you remember? Do you remember how people panicked when they realized they had nothing to feed that four wheeled gas hog that got them to work each day?

Do you remember all the red-neck boasts about how "Bah Gawd, I'm gonna bury a 200 gallon tank in the ground and fill it with gas..." as if somehow that would solve the problem? An intelligent person knows that hoarding is not a solution to shortages. An intelligent person finds alternative solutions, and this machine is just such a solution.

Make Alcohol!

Powerful homemade liquid fuel!

Instead of trying to stockpile gasoline, you can make your own substitute out of sugar, corn, potatoes, the ol' lady's underwear (well... maybe not that), or just about anything you can ferment into alcohol. This still will remove the water, creating almost pure alcohol (close to 200 proof) that you can burn in just about any type of engine.

Here Vince will teach you how to take common plumbing parts, copper sheeting, and standard electrical parts and build a 6 gallon capacity still. He'll show you how to malt, mash, and ferment corn into fuel and turn it into fuel. And Vince will show you how easy it is to get a license and do all this with the blessing of authorities.

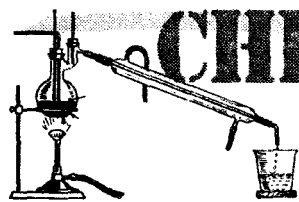
The still heats the wash with a water jacket in which is immersed a 120 volt water heater element. Temperature is controlled with a continuous thermostat. Eventually vapors boil through the rectifying column to the condenser. If you carefully maintain the precise temperature, you'll get almost pure alcohol.

The fuel you produce is not going to be cheaper than gasoline unless you have a low cost source of fermentables and want to make a version you can fire with scrap wood or coal. But remember. If you can't buy gasoline at any price, even alcohol at three or four dollars a gallon is a bargain. And if you use it to power a small motor scooter that gets 200 miles to the gallon, you'll be getting around when everyone else is walking or bicycling. What you'll make here is a device that can turn common table sugar into a substitute for gasoline the supply of which no one can control but you.

I'm sure you could use the still to make whiskey and brandy. But I'll tell you up front, that's against the law whether you sell it or not. The Feds want their taxes. If you're going to make moonshine, don't tell me about it.

Great book on a great machine! Be independent. Thumb your nose at the corner gas station. Build a still, and make fuel. Order a copy. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 76 pages
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Translate Obsolete Old-Fashioned Chemical Names

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If you haven't run into the problem yet, you will. You'll be reading some old chemical formula calling for mirbane oil, salt of satum, or liver of sulphur. A quick check of this handy list of chemical terms would tell you that you need nitrobenzene, lead acetate, or potassium sulphide.

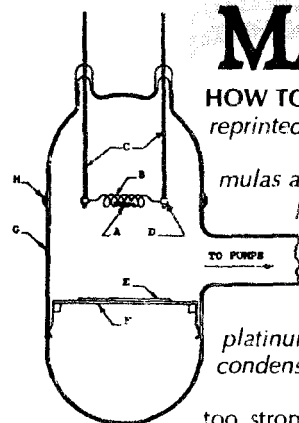
What we did was enter into our computer two thousand chemical equivalents gleaned from a variety of chemistry textbooks, industrial references, and formularies in our reference library dating back to the early

1800's. The computer merged and sorted the lists into alphabetical order. The result is a chemical cross reference.

We have kept unusual and probably incorrect spellings. We have made no attempt to verify that the definitions are correct. What we have done is provide you with one master list of the best equivalents we could find. We've already found it useful, and you will too. Get a copy for your reference library. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 44 pages

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HOW TO MAKE MIRRORS

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"The Brashear, rochelle salt, and formaldehyde formulas are given, together with a detailed discussion of the precautions which should be taken to avoid danger and the technique which has been found to yield the most satisfactory results at the bureau. Methods are also given for the production of reflecting films on glass by the chemical deposition of copper, platinum, or lead sulphide, by cathode sputtering, and by the condensation of vaporized metals."

Be warned that should you mix some of the chemical too strong, there may be a dangerous explosion. But the manual goes into great detail about eliminating the dangers, and the practice of silvering. It is written for the beginner and leaves very little to the imagination. A reprint of a 1931 booklet issued by the Bureau of Standards. Excellent! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet. 15 pages 2 drawings.

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transforming, piezoelectric effect, optical experiments and more. You also get sources of supplies, making a spectroscope, suggestions for research, more books and articles.

Excellent book. Easy to read and understand. It was first published in 1960, so you know it's a good book. Get a copy. A great science fair project. 5x8 paperback 318 pages

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HANDBOOK OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY 1872

by Rudolf Wagner

translated by William Crookes

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In the 1872 German chemists were world famous, and Wagner's Handbook was the master reference for chemists the world over. This translation of the eighth German edition can be yours for much less than an original copy should you be able to find one.

And what a book it is!

You'll early and/or simple ways of making chemicals, refining metal, formulating glue, paper, dyes or just about anything else chemical in nature. I have never seen such a comprehensive collection of incredible technological detail in a single volume anywhere else.

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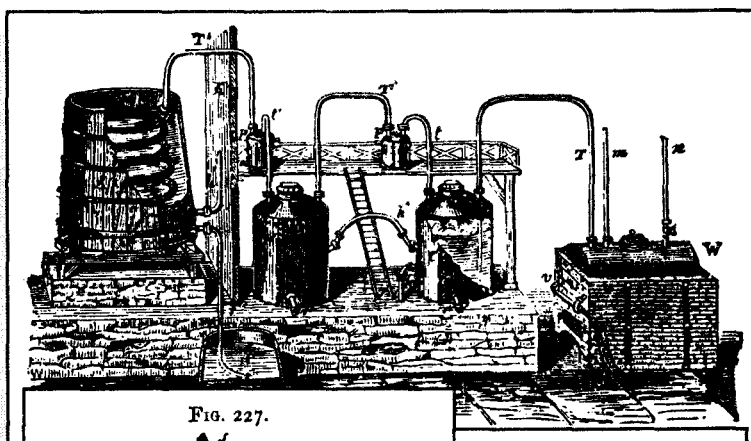


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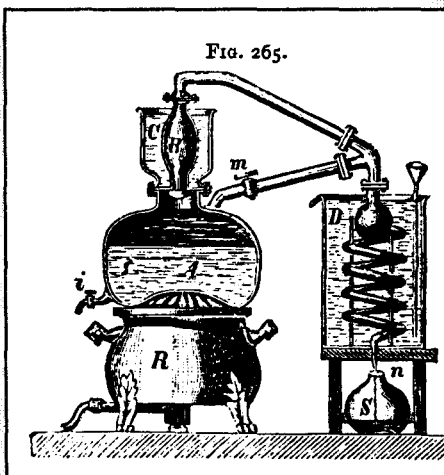
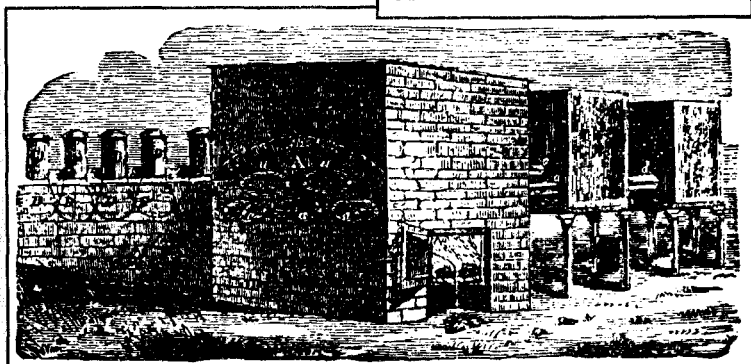
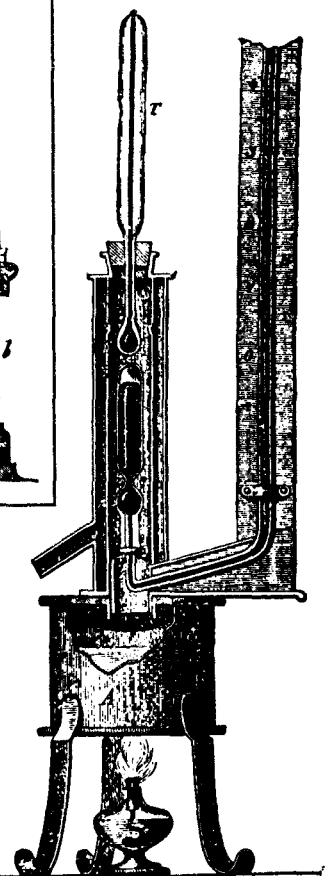
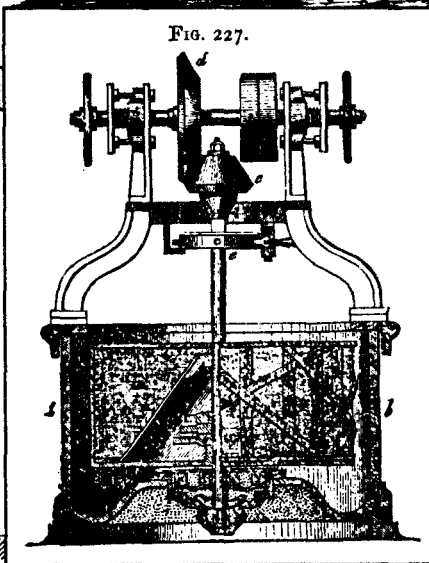
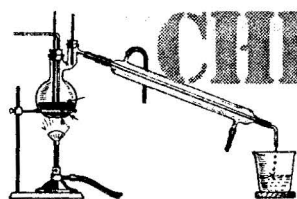


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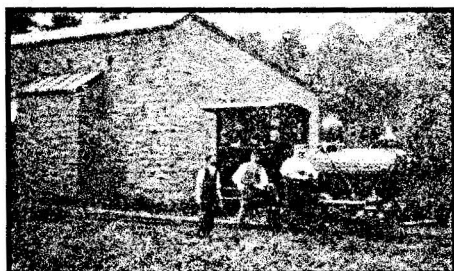
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Secret Formulas, Processes,
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HISTORY OF EI DUPONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY

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The duPonts made their fortune making gunpowder for the U.S. government. Samuel duPont's son, Eleuthere Irenee (E. I. duPont), was out of a job as manager, so he became a student of the great French chemist, Lavoisier, and later took a job at the French Government Works, learning the manufacture of explosives.



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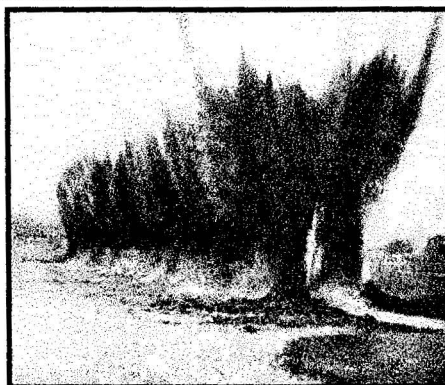
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"... It is true that due respect must be paid to the power stored in a cartridge of dynamite or a cap; but millions of pounds are used annually in this country with comparatively few accidents." Who knows how much is used now?

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Chapters include priming methods, lighting fuse, hangfire and misfires, how to handle frozen dynamite, storage of explosives, transportation of explosives, safety, and of course,



Blast a Ditch

the last half of the book concerns itself with laying out and blasting ditches.

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BLOW THE MUTHA UP!

EXPLOSIVES FOR SHALE AND CLAY BLASTING

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Some of the biggest holes in the ground were dug to extract clay for making brick and tile. Dynamite makes excavation faster and easier. In 1916 DuPont published this booklet to entice you to use their dynamite.

You'll be shown how to clear the land of stumps and boulders. Then you bore holes to displace overburden to get to the clay. Once that's done the steam shovel can get in and mine the clay.

Getting down to shale is easy too. "Usually, for shallow faces and flat stratification, the best practice is to punch vertical holes from the top of the bench.... Red Cross

Extra dynamite 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. strength is recommended..." You'll find out how many holes, how deep, how far apart, etc.

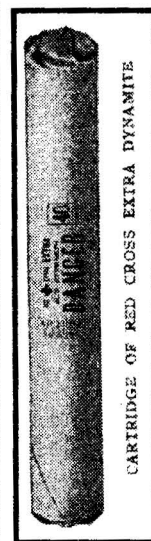
You get info on digging plastic clays, mining flint clays, draining clay pits, and brief info on changing the course of a stream. The last part of the booklet goes into explosives and blasting supplies. You get details on old time dynamite, blasting caps, safety fuse, cap crimpers, T-handle blasting machines (including an internal view), leading, wire, rheostats, etc.

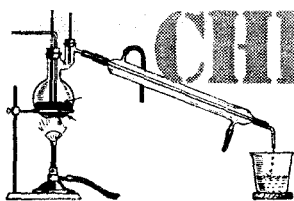
The last couple of pages will tell you how to dig post holes with dynamite and how to handle a misfire.

Interesting. You could probably get enough info to build a replica of a blasting machine and dynamite sticks to scare the hell out of door to door salesmen! (Just don't take it to the airport. You'll do time...) An old book, but dynamite is still dynamite. Unusual. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 48 pages

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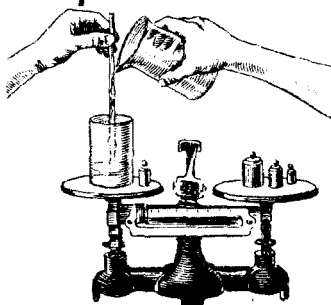


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MANUAL OF FORMULAS

Great Chemical
Recipes from 1932!



MANUAL OF FORMULAS, RECIPES,
METHODS AND SECRET PROCESSES
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Here's a great low cost collection of hundreds of formulas on just about every subject you can imagine compiled from the pages of Popular Science Magazine and published in 1932.

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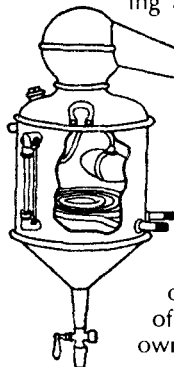
HENLEY'S 10,000 FORMULAS

HENLEY'S FORMULAS FOR HOME AND WORKSHOP

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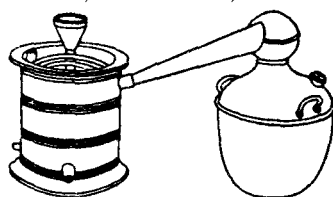
You get formulas and instructions for making everything from acid-proofing compounds to preservation of yeast. You get a big thick hardcover book (one helluva bargain) covering antiseptics for caged birds, aquarium putty, beer, blue bronze, casket



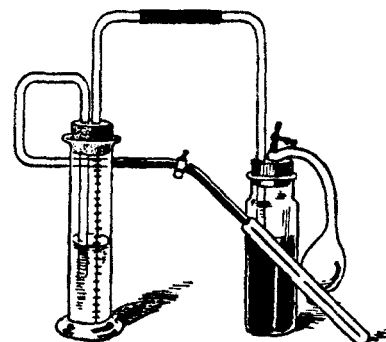
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The index is set in really small type and is 23 pages long! Some of the formulas, no doubt, are not too useful anymore. And many of these formulas may be downright dangerous. So you're on your own.

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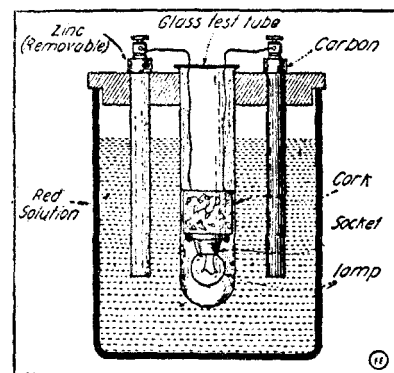


A THOUSAND AND ONE FORMULAS -
The Laboratory Handbook for the Experimenter
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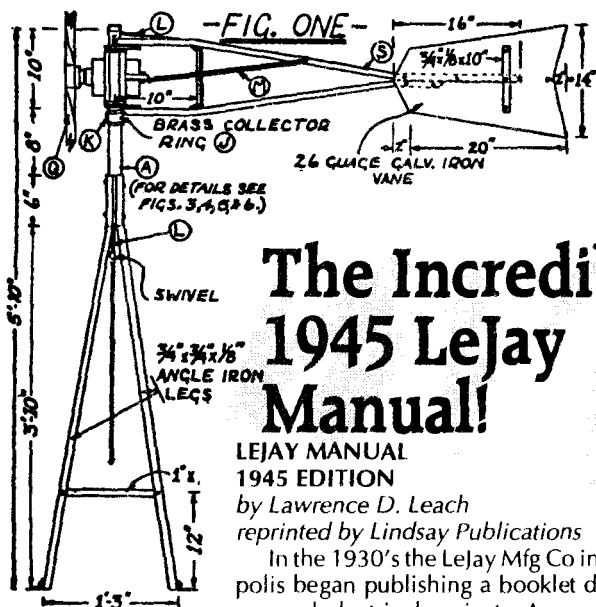
Back in 1920 people were hot to set up their own laboratories and invent something and become rich. Experimenter Publishing Company published books and magazines to whet their appetite.

Here you get formulas on cements and glues, compositions of all kinds, glass and glass working, inks, leather polishes, metal-craft, perfumes, soaps, photography, blue-print and other papers, plating, pyrotechny, polishes and stains, varnishes and paints, cleaning compounds, wood-craft, chemical lab hints, mechanical lab hints, electrical lab hints, miscellaneous formulas and an appendix.



Not everything here is useful in my opinion, and some of it is downright dangerous. Some of this looks like it came out of the Boy Mechanic books. Learn how to convert coin silver into pure silver, formulas for solders, lithographic ink, how to make a gasoline torch, recipes for killing flies, an experiment with thermit, hand grenades ???, flashlight powder like the old photographers once used, methods to copper-plate carbon motor brushes, and on and on.

A lot of this is quaint, and not directly useful. It's for kitchen chemists. But a few of the formulas and ideas are worth the entire price of the book. If you're trying to build a master reference library of unusual secret formulas, this book is certainly worth considering. Check it out. I wouldn't have reprinted it if I didn't think it had merit. Fun reading if nothing else. Get a copy! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 160 pages Cat. no. 20811 \$8.50



The Incredible 1945 LeJay Manual!

LEJAY MANUAL
1945 EDITION

by Lawrence D. Leach
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In the 1930's the LeJay Mfg Co in Minneapolis began publishing a booklet describing unusual electrical projects. As new editions came out, new plans were added until by 1945 there were 50 separate "chapters".

Most of the articles in this edition deal with the conversion with now-antique auto generators into 110 volt alternators, other voltage generators and motors. A lot of this info was used in areas of the country that hadn't been electrified. You could buy old generators from auto junk yards, build a windmill, repair old auto batteries, and use the electricity to run homebuilt motors, welders and so on.

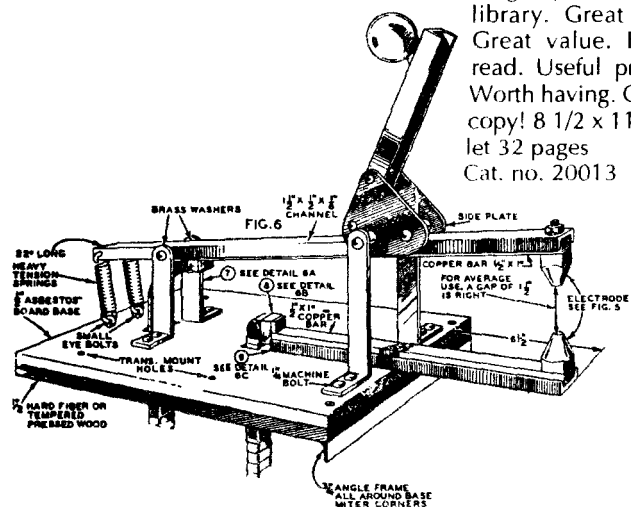
Most of the information in this booklet is now of limited value simply because you can't get the generators listed. But the rewinding data, hints and tips provided can help you in other rewinding projects for other types of generators.



There ARE several projects in this booklet each of which is worth the entire price of the publication. For instance, you can build a small but useful spot welder powered by nothing more than a string of auto batteries. You get plans for an arc welder, a transformer spot welder, a carbon-arc torch, electric bicycle, a water wheel, a windmill and more. Each plan is well illustrated.

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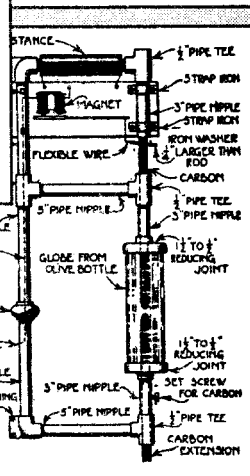
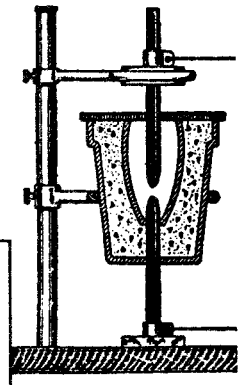
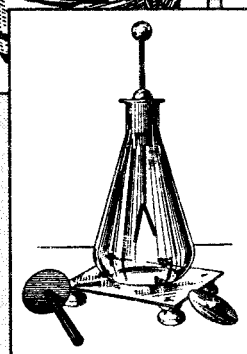
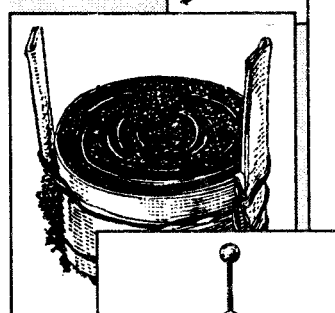
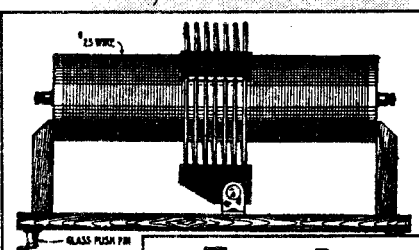
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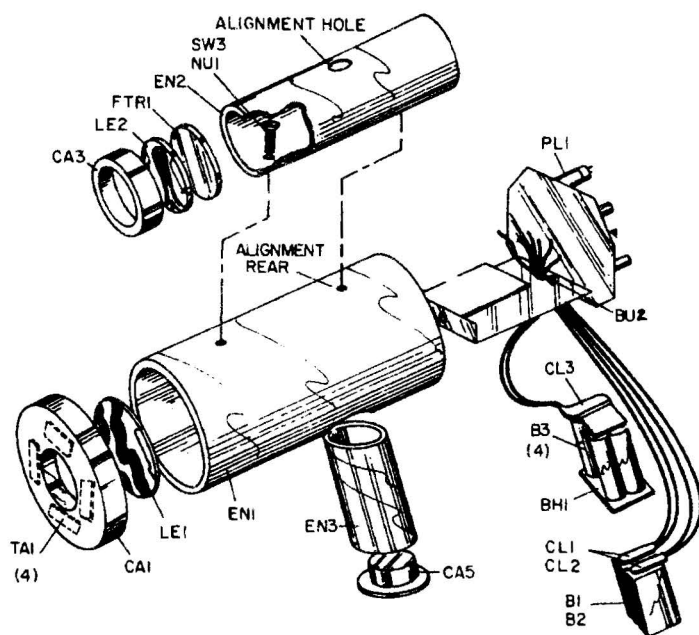
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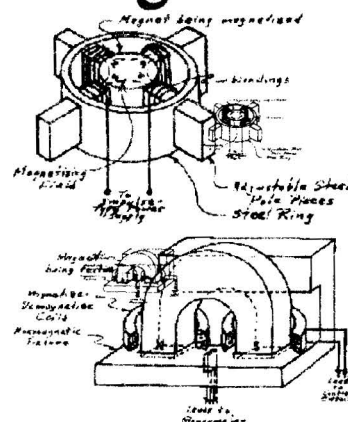
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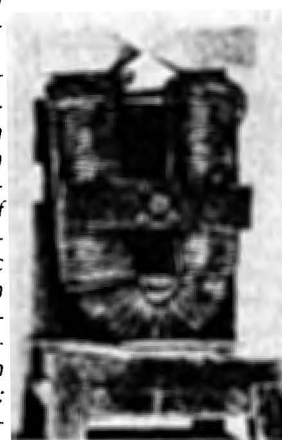
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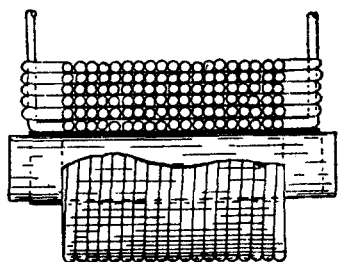
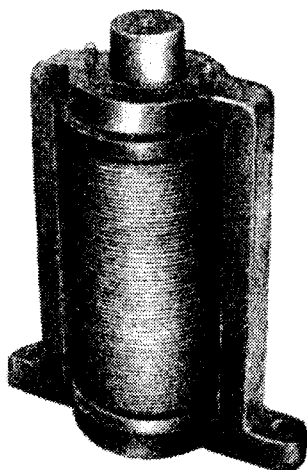


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by Charles R. Underhill
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Creating an electromagnet is quite easy as Faraday discovered, and as you and I know. But creating an electromagnet that generates a field of needed intensity, drawing minimal amperage at available voltage without overheating is not so easy. Few people know how it's done. Here you'll learn the secrets of creating working electromagnets.



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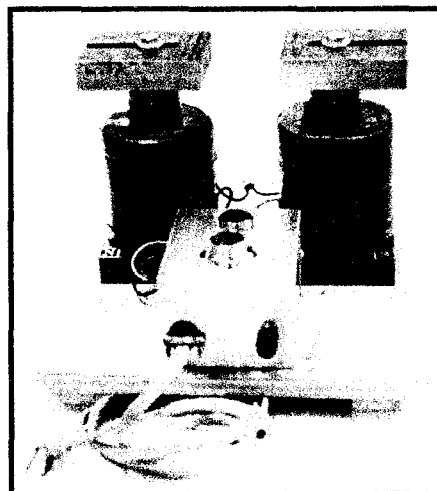
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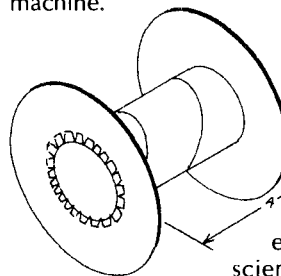
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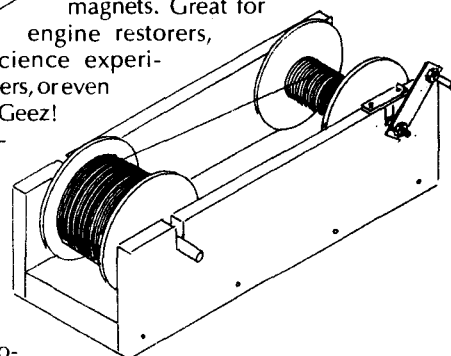
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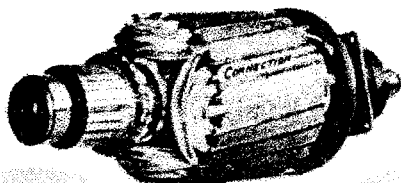


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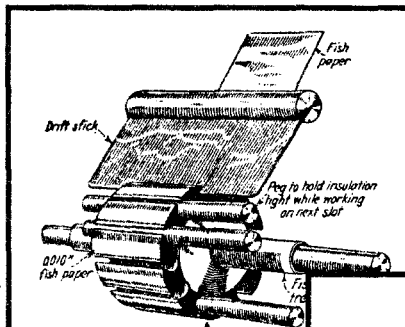


Fig. 25. Continuous-strip method insulating slots using 0.010-in. fish paper

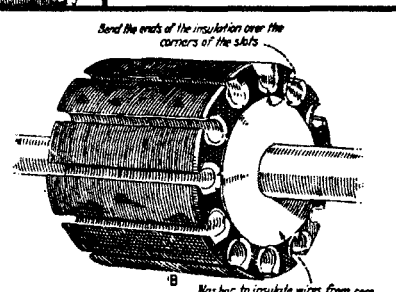


Fig. 26. After the strip of insulation has been put into all the slots the insulation is bent over the ends of the slots as shown. This armature is shown with the fiber end washer in place.

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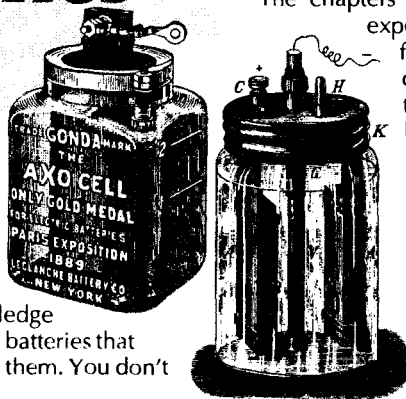
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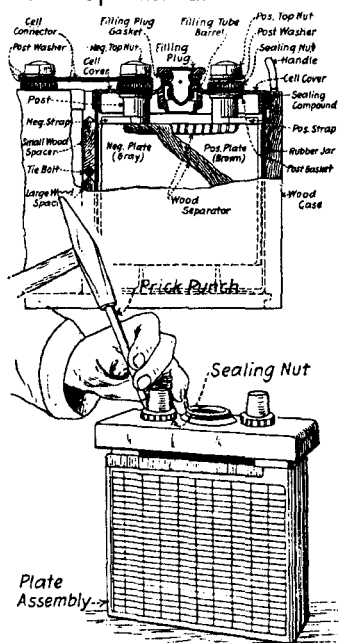
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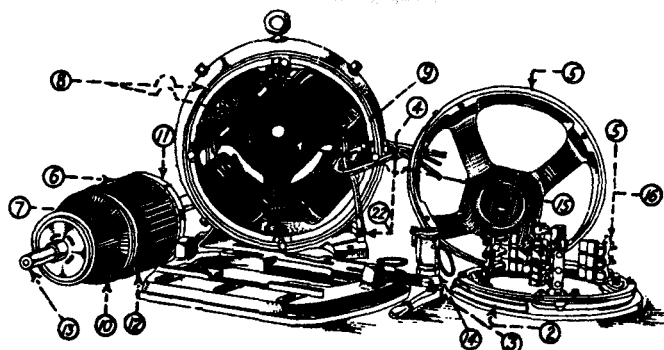


STORAGE BATTERIES!

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I don't think the battery repair instructions will be very useful with modern batteries, and I wouldn't even try to build some of the battery chargers described. Nevertheless, there is so much excellent material here that I give it high marks. Loaded with photographs, drawings and charts. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 220 pages Cat. no. 4473 \$8.95

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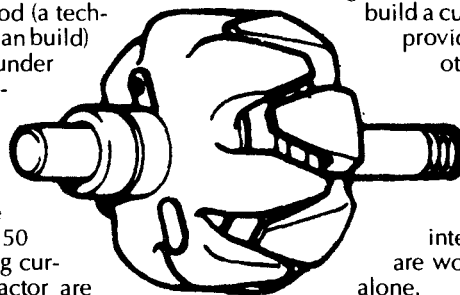
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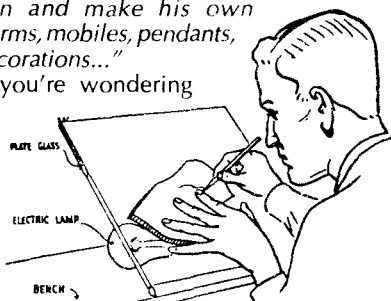


Stained Glass

STAINED GLASS CRAFT
by Divine & Blachford

"...prepared by two foremost British workmen and designers, it is one of the very few books that tell the beginner exactly what he needs to know: such topics as determining which side of a piece of cathedral glass to make the cut on, planning cuts to avoid accidental fracture and splintering, tap breaking, making circular indentations and eccentric shapes, avoiding design weaknesses, bending kames without closing them, holding kames in place, fitting glass, soldering, cementing, and similar material. All of this is essential to the craftsman who wishes to design and make his own freeforms, mobiles, pendants, or decorations..."

If you're wondering



whether stained glass is worth trying, this is the book to get. It's low cost and tells you how to make everything from small decorative items to large windows. After you've read this, other more-expensive books will direct you in the specific direction you will want to go.

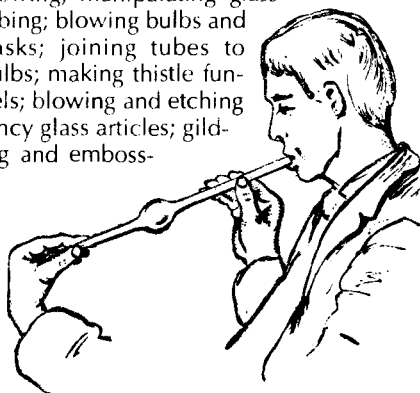
A great beginning book at a low price. Reprinted from the 1940 original. Even if you don't intend to do stained glass, you can learn to be an expert glass cutter. Order a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 115 pages Cat. no. 567 \$3.95

Glass Working

GLASS WORKING
BY HEAT AND BY ABRASION
edited by Paul N. Hasluck
reprinted by Lindsay Publications

You can learn to work glass like an expert by studying this collection of articles reprinted in 1903 from the pages of "Work" magazine. You'll learn not only how to make laboratory apparatus, but how to grind telescope mirrors and lenses.

Chapters include: appliances used in glass blowing; manipulating glass tubing; blowing bulbs and flasks; joining tubes to bulbs; making thistle funnels; blowing and etching fancy glass articles; gilding and emboss-



ing sheet glass; handworking of telescope specula, turning, chipping and grinding glass; and the manufacture of glass.

The information on making glass and grinding lenses is too brief, but the working of glass tubing into useful laboratory objects is detailed and well illustrated.

I'm sure this is not the greatest book on working glass I've ever seen, but it is the best I've seen so far and is well-illustrated. Get a copy. 4x7 paperback 160 pages Cat. no. 20250 \$8.50

THINKING WITH A PENCIL
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"With 692 illustrations of easy ways to make and use drawings in your work and in your hobbies."

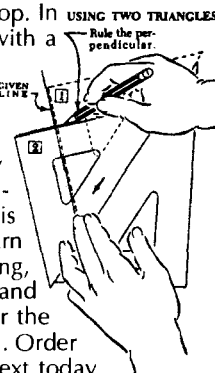
"Originally published in 1957, *Thinking with a Pencil* was one of the very first books to attempt to break through the conceptual barriers between words and images... It explains how to draw for those who want to use

Thinking With a Pencil!

it for that purpose, but the real value is in the fresh techniques of using illustration as a thinking tool and as a means of organizing and presenting ideas."

I know some really talented mechanics and machinists who build new machines by trial and error. If they would only take a few minutes and sketch out their ideas, refine them on paper, they'd find that they'd make fewer mistakes and fewer false starts once they got out into the shop. In other words, thinking with a pencil would make them more successful. I've been doing this for years. You should, too.

If you don't know how to think with a pencil, then get a copy of this book. It's good. You'll learn everything from drawing, to isometric drawing and more. A lot of book for the money. Master this skill. Order a copy of this classic text today. 6x9 paperback 347 pages Cat. no. 6023 \$14.95



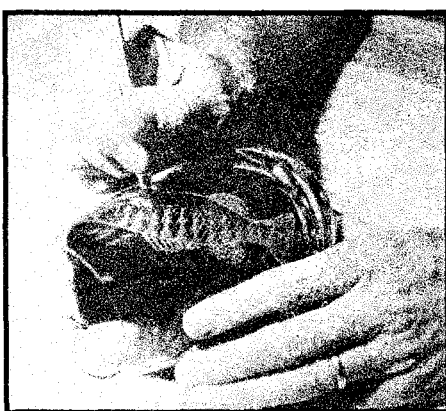
ENGRAVING GLASS
A BEGINNER'S GUIDE
by Boyd Graham

You've seen amazingly beautiful designs in glass, I'm sure. Here, you can learn how it's done. You no longer do you have to be amazed. You can amaze others!

Chapters include engraving techniques and equipment, getting started, projects, choosing glass blanks and designs, vase engraving demonstration, other techniques and tools, displaying your work, as well as a list of materials and suppliers.

Boyd Graham is a prize winning engraver, and when you see the work he does, you'll know why. You'll find over a hundred illustrations to help you learn quickly. And the copy on the back cover asserts that you'll discover that glass engraving is far easier than you might have imagined.

This book will fit right into your library. Before long you'll be able to melt sand into glass, blow a beautiful vase, and then engrave your girlfriend's face (or other parts of her anatomy) into it! While you're at it,



YOU CAN ENGRAVE GLASS!

engrave one for me, too!

Great little book on an unusual skill. Reasonably priced. Get a copy! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 128 pages Cat. no. 485 \$7.95

LINDSAY'S BEER

I'm brewing my own beer these days, and it IS excellent. It's not as good as the ales and Pilsner's I've sampled in England and Germany, but it's far better than the carbonated water that American breweries pump out. Vince and Dave Gingery liked it the last time they stopped by. And, far more important, my girl friends like it!

Home brew is not much cheaper than commercial, but it's better quality and fun to make. Some people love the smell of baking bread. Even better is a brew kettle of malt extract boiling with Fuggles, Goldings and Northern Brewer hops. The aroma is incredible!

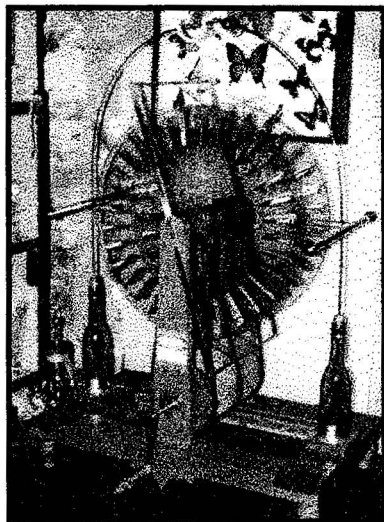
I learned from *Miller's Brewing the World's Great Beers* (No. 6047) listed in this catalog. I get most of my supplies from Kraus, some from Page, and some from Simplex. And there are other dealers, too.

Try brewing beer. It's worth doing.

Fantastic Equipment Built from Books in This Catalog!

"Dear Lindsay:

I have been buying books from you since 1988, so I guess its time for some feedback. Firstly I would like to say that every book I've ordered (and I've ordered lots) has provided valuable and interesting information which has made building turn-of-the-century electrical apparatus easier, and increased my understanding of the materials and theory. This information is not available in libraries. In other words, the books are great, and have provided me with many hours of enjoyment. I ultimately intend to build at least one thing from every one.

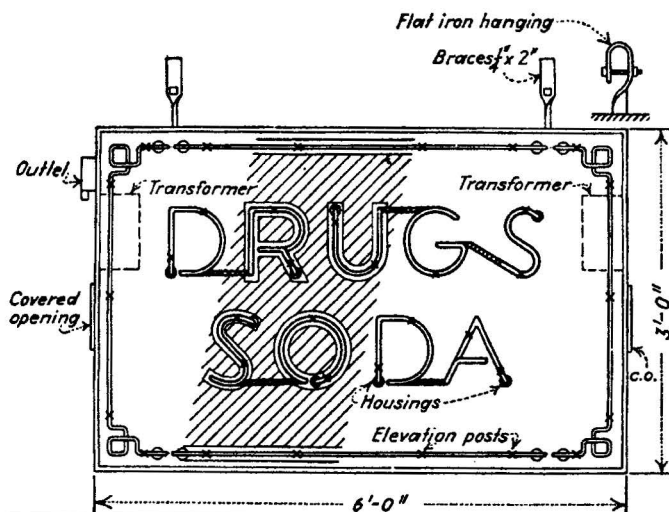
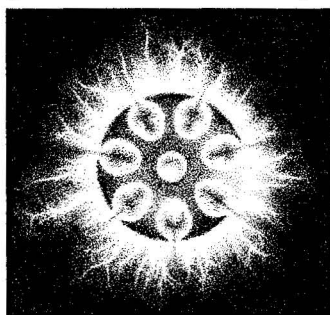


I have enclosed some photographs so you might see just what is possible with your books. The snapshot shows the largest of the four Wimshurst machines I have built. I followed the plans in the Alfred Marshall book (the best source of information I've found on these machines), making only slight modifications according to material availability. The frame is golden oak, and the four 16-inch plates are glass coated with polyurethane varnish instead of shellac. On dry days the machine throws six to seven inch sparks and activates fluorescent bulbs and Geissler tubes.

The other two pictures are Kirlian photos taken with the 250kv Tesla coil and ion ray gun outlined in the Ianinni book. I used Ilford print paper and chemicals. I am currently selling these photos as artwork in a local gallery, and have given demonstrations of antique electrical equipment for the Seaborg Center of Northern Michigan University, where I am currently attending graduate school.

I wish to applaud your company for providing information that would otherwise be unavailable, and thus enabling the scientifically inclined citizen to conduct worthwhile research into little known areas of technology. The devices outlined in your books lend an understanding of basic scientific principles that went into significant discoveries which have shaped the world we live in, and thus make excellent teaching tools and science fair projects. Victorian Era books are works of art, and are a joy to read and look at. You can be assured that as long as I am alive and kicking, I will be ordering your books and building projects from them.

Bradleigh Utz
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NEON SIGNS

**Great How-To on Glass
Blowing, Vacuum Systems, High
Voltage and more from 1935!**

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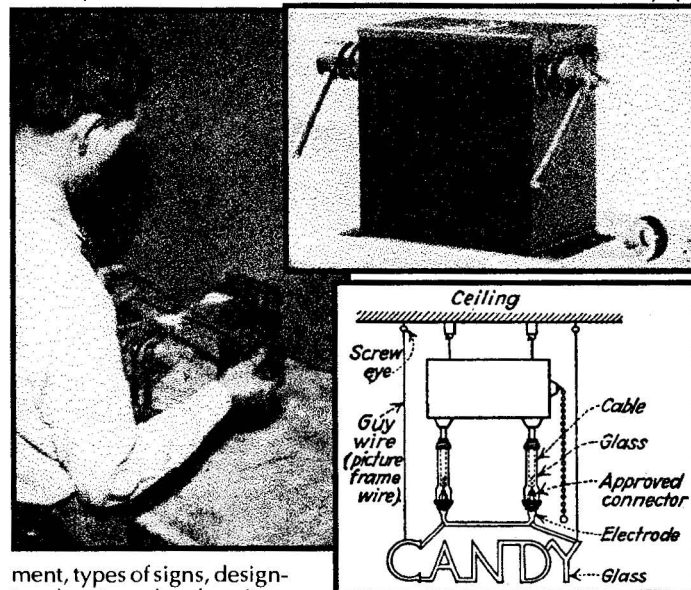
by Miller & Fink

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Sure. Equipment, techniques, and sign design have changed since this book first appeared in 1935, but not all that much.

Even if you're not interested in making neon signs, you'll find loads of useful information on rare gases, glass blowing, and vacuum systems that could be useful in experimental physics, high voltage, or even in building your own experimental vacuum tubes!

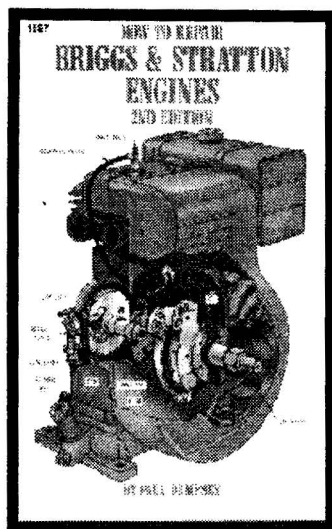
Chapters include the luminous tube, materials, electrical equip-



ment, types of signs, designing the sign, glass bending, pumping systems, bombarding, filling, testing, aging, installation equipment, special applications, tricks of the trade and more!

This is a quality straight-to-the-point book loaded with diagrams and photographs that you won't find just anywhere. It might be fun to make bizarre neon signs, repair "antique" signs, or just get into the trade. But even if that's not your goal, you'll find loads of unusual, interesting information. Consider this carefully. It certainly is NOT run of the mill. Order a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 288 pages Cat. no. 20340

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HOW TO REPAIR BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES 2ND ED by Paul Dempsey

With this book and some scrounging you can recycle old Briggs & Stratton engines. Or you can keep your lawnmower going just one more year. Or build an emergency power plant. Or...

FIX ENGINES

Chapters include: basics, ignition, carburetors, governors, starters, charging systems, and total

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B&S engines are common. It seems that you should be able to pick up junkers and combine the parts to get running engines at little cost. Good basic repair book. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 190 pages

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MAKE A BARREL!

THE COOPER AND HIS TRADE

by Kenneth Kilby

Make a barrel. Go ahead! I dare you! Think about it. You take lumber, cut it into a number of curved, tapered staves, install circular end boards and hold it all together with iron bands. And on top of that, everything has to be so finely fitted that the finished product is water tight! Go ahead. Make a barrel. I dare you!

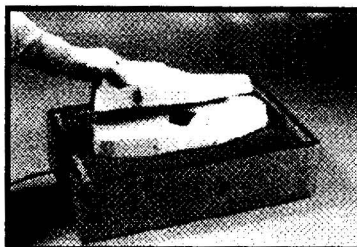
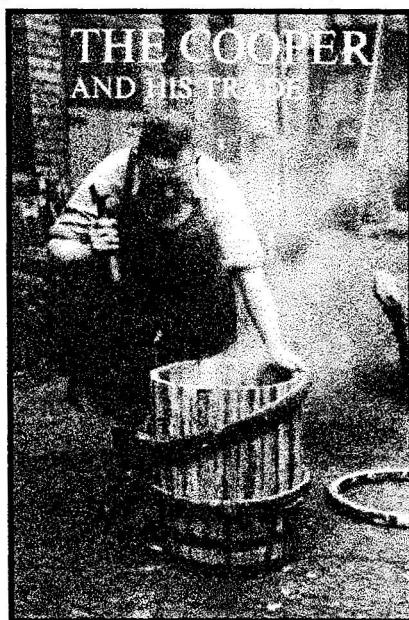
This book, originally published in 1971 in England, covers the technology of barrel making in its first five chapters. The history of barrels and the men who made them is revealed in the remaining chapters.

You'll see buckets, barrels, and tools that go back as far as the Roman times in England. And you'll see the power machinery that is still used to make barrels for distillers.

This is fascinating reading on a technology that is disappearing. If I had more time, I'd try my hand at coopering, but for now, I'll just read this book and imagine. Good book. Consider it. 6x9 paperback 192 pages 56 pages of photos - 87 drawings

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MOLD PLASTICS!

Build a Vacuum Forming Machine

Do It Yourself Vacuum Forming
by Douglas E Walsh

The author wrote me:

"When I tried to do research for this book I was surprised at how little information there was on the subject of Vacuum Forming. When I was put in charge of buying a machine for where I work, I was amazed at how few sources there were and the high cost of a simple machine....

I tried the obvious way first, as I'm sure many other have by using a kitchen oven and shop vacuum cleaner. The results were OK, but limited to simple parts in thin plastics. The oven part works fine but the vacuum cleaner just didn't provide enough vacuum. This must be what discourages most people because real vacuum pumps cost hundreds of dollars...

Not to be discouraged, I thought about it some more and came up with eight other sources for vacuum, most of which are inexpensive and one is totally free! I was then able to combine a vacuum cleaner with a cheap source of higher vacuum. This gave me that magic combination of high vacuum and high flow necessary for serious forming.

This easy-to-read book shows you how to get set up to do simple forming for around \$15.00 or less if you scrounge for parts. You can also build a two-stage high vacuum system for \$50-\$60 that can form up to 1/4" thick plastics...."

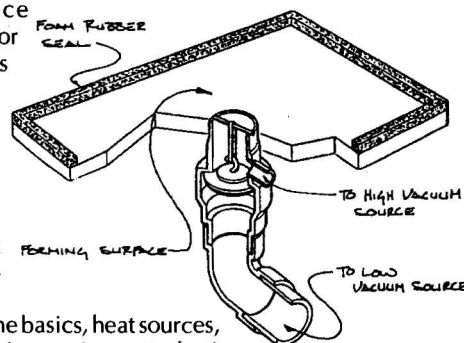
You can produce magnetic signs, parts for models, and all kinds of things if you use your imagination. You can put this simple, but powerful mass-production technique to work for you because you don't have to spend a fortune on equipment.

Chapters include the basics, heat sources, vacuum sources, forming equipment, plastics, molds, forming and finishing. You get straight forward to-the-point how-to with plenty of photos and drawings.

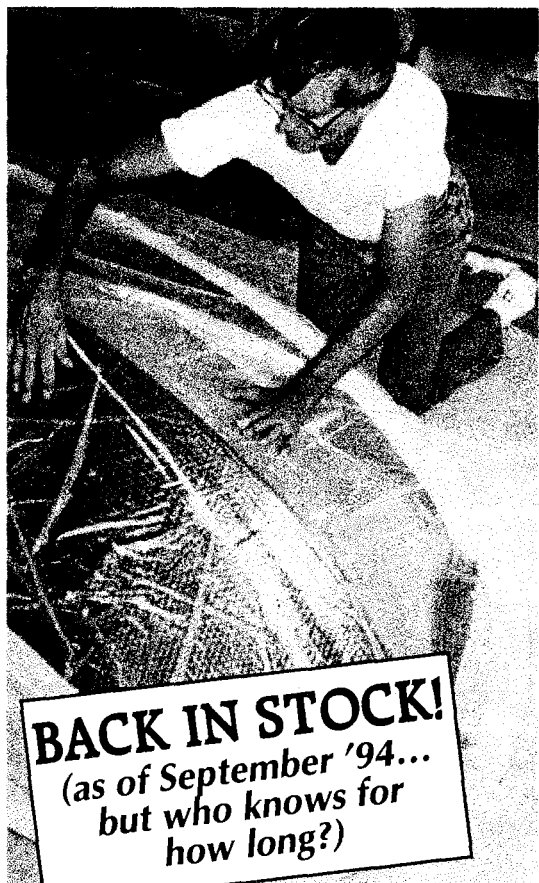
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If you want to mass produce a fiberglass auto body or boat hull or just make a few replacement fenders for an antique car and sell them, you'll need a mold upon which to lay-up the part. If you're really a hot-shot you may want to fabricate an experimental airplane you've designed using carbon-graphite fibers. It doesn't matter how big or how small your project is, you'll need a mold. And here's a dynamite book on building molds.

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"All the design and engineering tools you need to produce molds that yield quality, trouble-free advanced-composite components are in *Advanced Composite Mold Making*.

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aided design and manufacture of molds and tools... preimpregnated laminate fabric materials, and mass casting compounds that can be heated to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit... techniques for making metal-faced laminate tools...and reuseable vacuum bagging methods. This invaluable resource shows you how to apply these innovations to the production of molds that in turn produce reliable composite parts.

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Unequaled coverage of a wide range of mold materials enables you to select the material most suitable to your project. Clear guidance is given on how to use epoxy, polyurethane, plaster, wood, ceramic, reinforcements such as fillers, graphite and fiberglass, laminated phenolic, formed and machined aluminum and steel, electroformed nickel, and many other materials to make high-quality advanced-composite molds.

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Other books will show you how to fabricate fiberglass, but how many give details on moldmaking? Here's the best I've seen. Consider it carefully. 6x9 hardcover 431 pages Cat. no. 495 \$65.95

TECHNOLOGY OF CARBON & GRAPHITE FIBER COMPOSITES

by John Delmonte

Planning to build a stealth automobile that can rocket 120 miles an hour down the interstate and yet not register on Smokie's radar? If so, you'll need composites, and this book will take you into this hot technology.

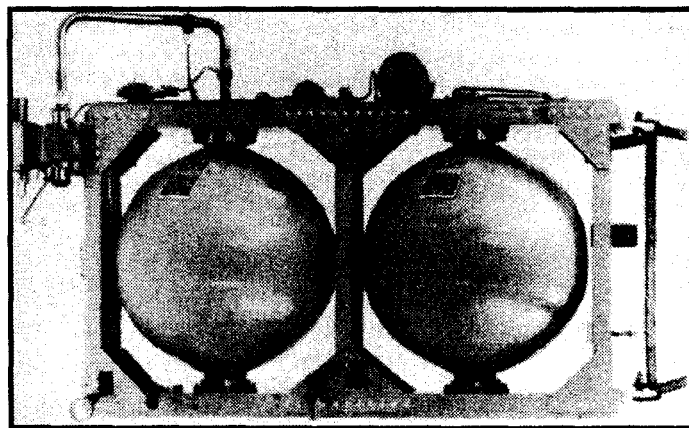
What are composites? Fiberglass is one. Here you have glass embedded in a resin matrix. Replace the glass with carbon or graphite fibers and you end up with an incredibly strong, lightweight plastic material that is used as fan blades in jet engines, as heavy duty truck springs, or even as pressure vessels to hold oxygen, nitrogen, and helium on the space shuttle.

Chapters include: origins of carbon and graphite fibers, preparation and properties of carbon and graphite fibers, synthetic

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This is a great introductory industrial text. You get charts, tables, chemical structures, test data and loads of detail you'll never get from some men's magazine article. Obviously, this is not going to reveal top secret methods used by the military to build stealth fighters, but you'll come away from this book with

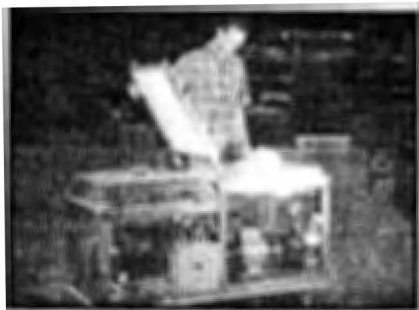
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in-depth knowledge of composites.

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THE PROP BUILDER'S MOLDING & CASTING HANDBOOK

by Thurston James

Try this! Take a dead carp and make a couple two-part plaster molds before it starts to decompose. Then make urethane castings with the molds. These are the

techniques that Hollywood uses to make props for movies.

This is a great book all about making molds and casts for theatrical uses. You'll learn about one- and two-part plaster molds, a two-part mold using the shim method, molds from dental alginate and moulage, and a variety of molds using latex rubber, Silicone RTV rubber, injected Silicone molds and more.



The Secrets of Casting Almost Everything Except Metal!



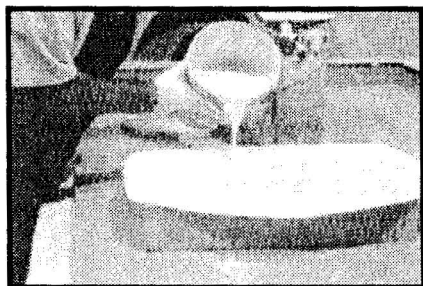
You'll learn what type of release compound to use for each combination of mold and casting material.

Then you'll learn how to do absorption casting with latex and neoprene casting rubber. You can make papier-mache, Celastic and fiberglass casts. You can cast with hot melts such as wax, machinable wax, hot plasticine, hot melt glue, and hot melt rubber. You can make fake "glass" bottles to break over people's heads, or panes of glass to safely throw people through during a barroom brawl (or the Christmas family get together). You might want to cast with polyester resins, urethane foam, plastic wood, Durham's Rock Hard and more.

Then there is a whole section on vacuum forming with thermoplastics using a large, high-performance, home-made vacuum forming machine. You can watch as artists reproduce railings, cornice molding and even tile roofs in lightweight plastic sheeting. It's quite impressive. And the whole book shows you how you can do it, too.

You could probably make rubber masks of your mother-in-law's face and sell them at Halloween.

Wall-to-wall photos. Detailed how-to. Hints, tips and secrets. This is a book on casting practically everything EXCEPT metal. Rare information. I think you'll really like it. You get your money's worth, and then some in my opinion. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 236 pages Cat no 1328 \$19.95



THE PROP BUILDER'S MASK-MAKING HANDBOOK

by Thurston James

Here's another great book from the author of The Prop Builder's Molding and Casting Handbook. It's well illustrated and top quality.



INCREDIBLE MASK MAKING HANDBOOK!

Making masks can be a lot of fun, but even if you're not into making a mask to cover your mother-in-law's ugly puss, you'll learn valuable lessons in working with materials. And these lessons should be applicable to other projects.

The basic sections include masks and persona, early man and his masks, life masks, the neutral mask, character masks, leather masks and the commedia dell'arte, mask-making workshop in Padua Italy, making a mask in leather, other leather-working techniques, and appendix.

Discover how to make an alginate life mask of that favorite



orthopaedic tape, celastic, and glue cloth. You'll also learn how to decorate the mask with fabric, animal fur, and how to simulate a metal finish.

The second half of the book will show you in detail how to work leather into incredibly beautiful masks. You get all the details on tanning, molds, tools, making splices, finishing, coloring and more. These are works of art - something to be proud of.

You'll learn how to turn sheet metal into a beautiful



person in your life (other than your dog or bartender). Make positive and negative molds, and make a positive plaster copy of the life mask.

Make a plaster negative mold from an original mask design and use it to make paper mache, latex rubber, neoprene or "friendly" plastic positives. You can make a positive gypsum cement mold. And you'll learn how to create a mask from a positive mold by vacuum-forming, thermoplastic

mask with chasing and repousse. Then you'll learn the techniques involved in producing fantastic halloween masks. You'll learn skills and secrets. You may be able to make big bucks since masks are popular decorating items. Who knows?

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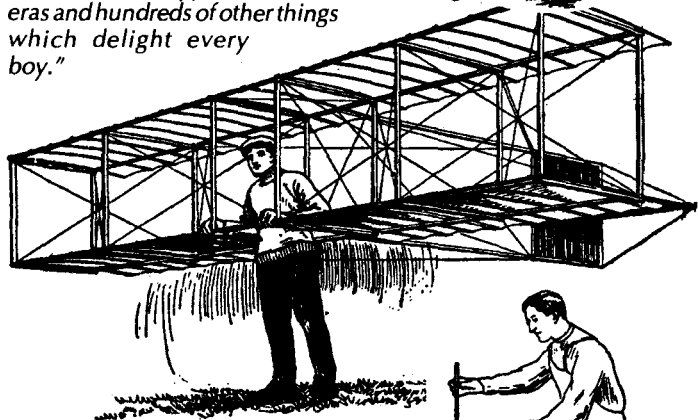
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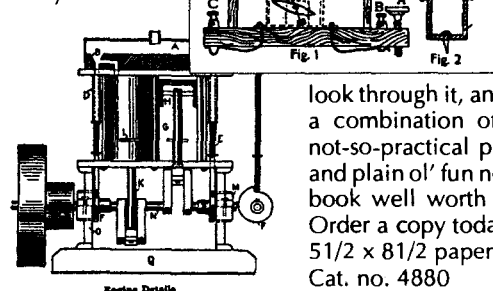
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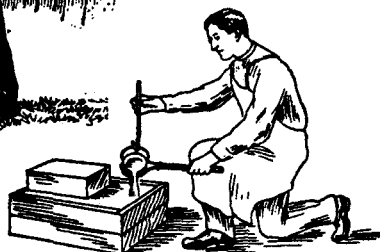
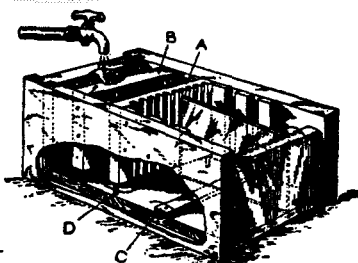


Fig. 4—Pouring the Metal

machine to put paraffin on wire! A pipe fitting steam engine! An electric postcard projector! An ammeter! A paper hot air balloon! A workbench!

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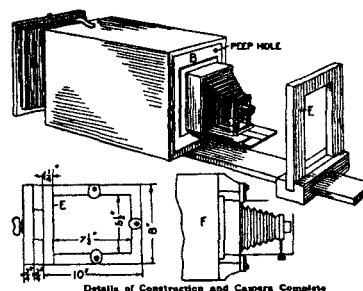
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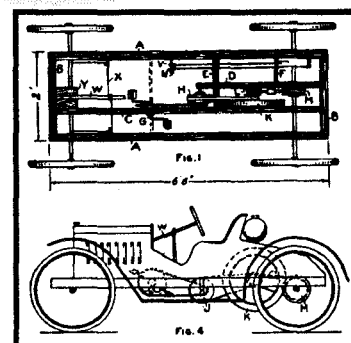
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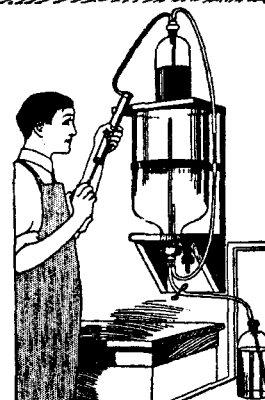
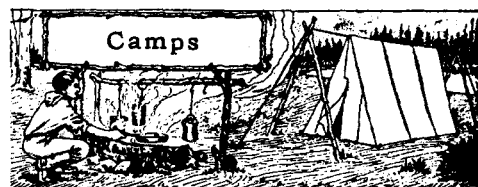
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by Zeke Teflon

If you want to go underground and run your own pirate radio station, this booklet will tell you how to go about it. Chapters include preliminary considerations, getting away with it, to buy or build, the studio, transmitters, antennas, mobile operation, finding parts, test equipment, safety measures, and technical references.

You get schematics and parts lists for building a one-watt and a five-watt FM transmitter. You get practical details on antennas and coax, and lots more.

Pirate radio doesn't make a lot of sense to me. If you have to keep changing your frequency so that the FCC doesn't find you, how are your listeners going to find you? And without advertisers, who is going to pay for all this?

I've always thought about building a small FM transmitter to be used unlicensed for a short time during disaster relief after tornados or hurricanes, for example, when local radio stations might be off the air. Take the battery operated transmitter to the highest site in town and you could be on the air broadcasting vital information. That makes sense.

If you want to try to outfox the FCC with pirate radio, I guess you can try. It shouldn't be too hard. They're understaffed. But if you cause interference with my stereo equipment or computer, I'll come over and burn your house down. You've been warned.

Unusual. I can't believe this booklet will be in print very long. If you want one, you had better order one in the near future.

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How to Unscramble Video!

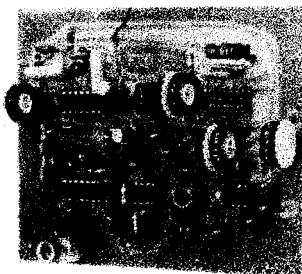
VIDEO SCRAMBLING & DESCRAMBLING
FOR SATELLITE & CABLE TV

by Graf & Sheets

If you have purchased or plan to purchase a satellite dish to capture signals coming from the many Earth-orbiting satellites, this book is for you.

You get:

- An understanding of encoding/decoding systems
- The theory and techniques of video encryption and decryption
- An overview of the rules and regulations governing the availability and use of satellite signals, antennas, and programming materials
- Schematics and details for several encoder and decoder projects.



Originally published in 1987, this book provides detailed information on everything from simple cable encryption systems to commercial satellite systems such as VideoCipher II™, the B-Mac System, and even the Data Encryption standard.

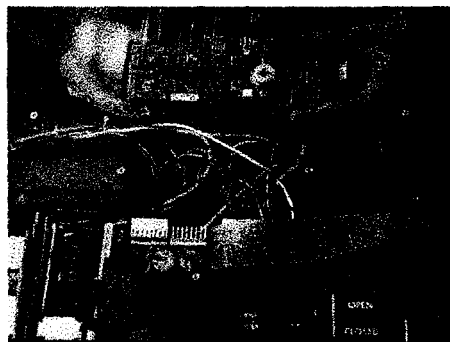
Although the authors are quick to point out that the information is not to be misused in theft of signal, they have provided a wealth of schematics, printed circuit board layouts, IC chip specs, patent reprints, list of satellites and the scrambling systems they use and much more. This is a quality master reference that any video/satellite fanatic will find useful. Order a copy today! 8

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FIX YOUR COMPUTER!



SERVICING PC-BASED EQUIPMENT

by Don Doerr

Here's a great book to help you service PC computers. The author wrote this in attempt to answer the most commonly asked questions from service technicians. I think he did a good job.

You get detailed flow charts to locate a problem. You can do your own repairs are a fraction of the cost of having it done. And if you DO choose to have someone else do the repair, you'll be able to ask intelligent questions. You'll be able to protect and recover your data. And much more.

If you take your PC to a dealer with a bad floppy drive, chances are they will replace it with a new one. Yet the author will tell you "floppy drive alignment is one of the easiest and most profitable areas of repair on PCs. Anyone who tells you that floppy drives are not worth repairing is either ignorant of how easily they can be repaired or is trying to ensure job security..." In other words, you can fix your own. Maybe you can make money doing it for others.

You get charts, diagrams, explanations of how components work, what the terms mean, pin configurations for common CPU chips, buses, ROM BIOS, error codes, and much more.

This is not for raw beginners, but you don't need to be an expert either. This can move you beyond the beginner stage. I just built and configured a high end 486 machine running UNIX, and I can tell you that this is one of the better books on hardware I've seen. I'll guarantee it won't answer every question (no book can), but this is worth the money.

Used PC's are cheap. Buy one and refurbish it. Maybe you can get started in repair. For me, the cost of the book is nickel-and-dime compared to the thousands I've got tied up in hardware that fills your order. Consider it carefully. 7x9 paperback 354 pages

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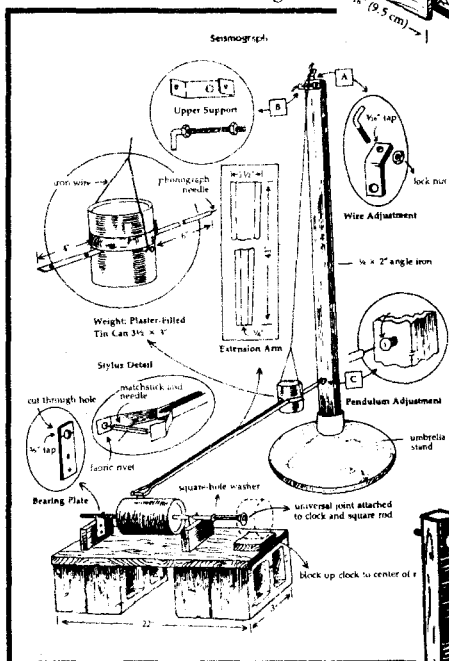
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by Glen Vecchione

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These are great science fair projects. Build an electroscope, electromagnetic crane, solar cell, wind turbine, polarized light box, bottle & pipe trombone, parabolic microphone, a seismograph, and more.

You don't need to enter a competition to build this stuff. Just last weekend I was out shooting 8x10 panoramic photographs with a cardboard pin-hole camera. And the gum-bichromate prints I made from the negatives are better than the photos most people make with their expensive 35mm cameras. And I can shove a stereoscope in your face and take you on a tour of Chicago as it existed before the great fire of 1871! It's almost like magic. If you haven't tried at least some of the projects in this book before, you must.

Each project is accompanied by formative drawings. You'll be shown what the project entails. But! Just following directions in this book isn't going to give you a complete project. The pinhole camera project will show you what is needed to build the camera. You'll have to do extra research on your own to learn how to use photographic paper and chemicals. It's easy. But

being forced to do that will open up a whole new world for you to explore. And that's what these projects are all about. They're just the tips of enormous, fascinating icebergs of discovery.

Excellent book.

Anyone who thinks of himself as an experimenter or inventor MUST be familiar with

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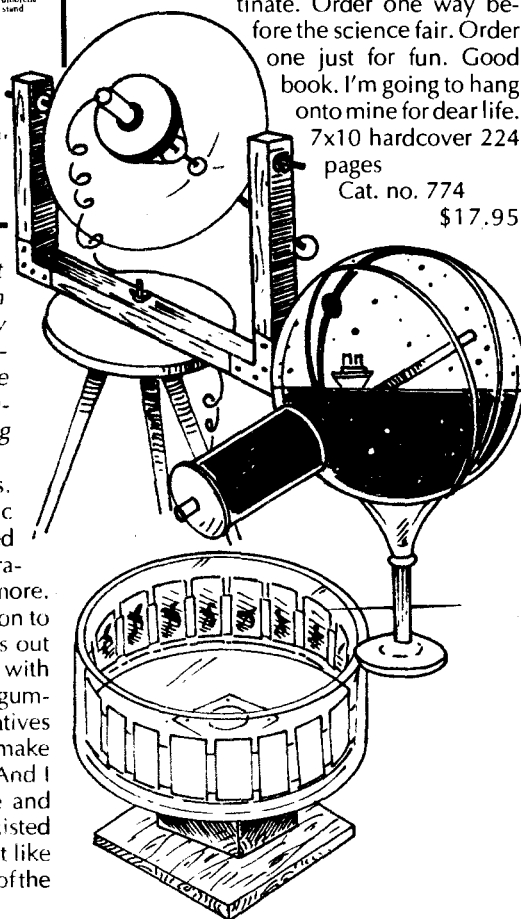
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by Walt Noon

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acid which is used to thoroughly clean the copper.

Build a SOLAR CELL that really works!

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Microscopes!

THE MICROSCOPE AND HOW TO USE IT
by Dr Georg Stehli

Explore a fascinating world that exists around you, but you can't see. At least, not without a microscope. From the backcover:

"...salt crystals appear as jewels, a drop of water swarms with life, a butterfly's wings reveal a cascade of multicolored particles..."

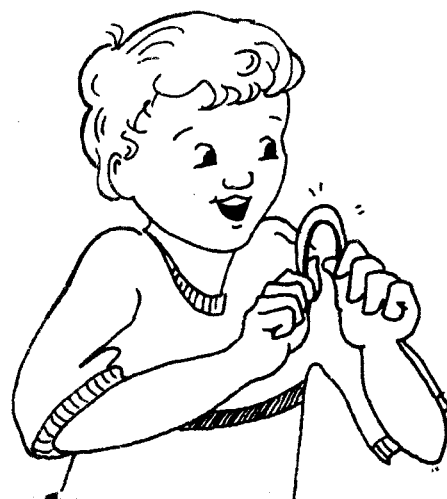
No special knowledge is required. In non-technical language and with generous use of illustration, the author explains how a microscope works and what kind to use; how to adjust the instrument and position the specimens to be viewed; examination of simple objects: a human hair, feathers, milk. At the same time, he shows how to prepare the objects, what to purchase for the purpose, how to care for it; one's every question is anticipated and clearly answered. The ... reader is taken into further exploration: viewing insect parts, diatoms, plankton, molds, leaves, ferns, fruit rinds, fish scales, animal parts.

As we proceed, we learn step by step the techniques involved: use of chloroform, preparation of permanent slides, mounting in glycerine, preparing dye solutions, dissection, blood smearing. We learn how to detect fat, find Vitamin C in food substances, prepare a frog for examination, view and distinguish bacteria, use the oil-immersion objective, dye bacilli spores, do microphotography, cut sections with the microtome. Following Dr. Stehli's careful instructions, we have entered and gone well into the fascinating world of microscopy."

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Slime & Bones!

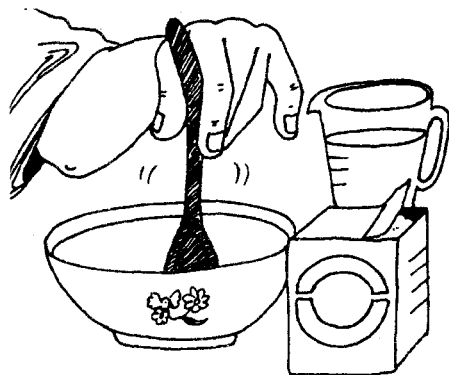
(Lindsay's favorite cookbook...)

HOMEMADE SLIME AND RUBBER BONES
by William Wellnitz PhD

Here it is at last! Lindsay's favorite cookbook. No wonder so many of girl friends have gone to their graves early...

Actually, this is a book of simple science experiments and projects aimed at the kindergarten through fifth grade crowd. And includes you, doesn't it? You can make slime, grow crystal gardens, push a straw through a potato, make rock candy, create floppy bones, make a pencil "bend", produce a batch of invisible ink, make eggs that float or bounce, and lots more.

Try some these standard tricks and then show them to your kids or grandkids. They'll think you're the smartest, most entertaining person alive. Hell! Show 'em to your braindead neighbor. He'll be equally impressed!



All you'll need are common household items. Each project usually takes less than 30 minutes.

Great entertainment for kids. The author is a professor of biology and wrote this book for teachers and parents. And for kids like me. Consider getting one. 7 1/2 x 9 paperback 116 pages

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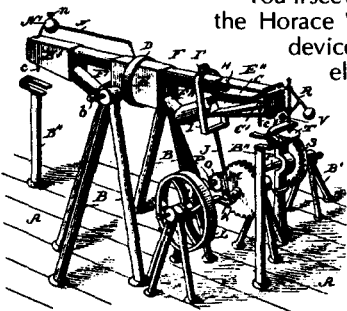
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50 Perpetual Motion Machines

FIFTY PERPETUAL MOTION MECHANISMS

by Fred Dieterich
reprinted by Lindsay Publications

The author was a patent attorney who wrote a book in 1899 entitled "The Inventors Universal Educator" covering the process of securing a patent. One short section of his book covers perpetual motion inventions which are unpatentable. Dieterich, who was outraged by claims of perpetual motion, presents drawings of 50 different mechanisms.



No doubt, you've already seen a number of these, but others are unique, and all are interesting.

You'll see the Marquis of Worcester wheel, the Horace Wickham machine, the 1868 device of Dr. Drasch of Austria, an electric device, the self-moving railway, the Orfyreus 1720 wheel, a complicated water screw, and others.

If you're into PM, you'll want to add this to your collection. Maybe you're trying to build a machine and want to avoid previous failures. Or you're a skeptic and want a good laugh. Whatever, the material is interesting and the price is low. Get a copy. You'll like it. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 booklet 22 pages

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Perpetual Motion History

PERPETUAL MOTION THE HISTORY OF AN OBSESSION

by Arthur Ord-Hume

People for centuries have attempted to build a machine that will produce more energy than it consumes. And they've all failed.

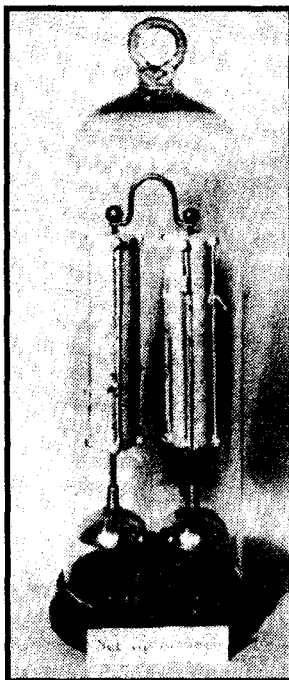
If you think you've invented a new type of perpetual motion machine, you had better read this book. Chances are, it has already been attempted.

For the rest of us, this book is interesting reading. There are some machines, that don't actually produce energy, but they run seemingly forever on a small amount of energy, like Singer's perpetual chime that was set up in 1840 and is still operating!

Learn about medieval machines, self-moving wheels, lodestones, electromagnetism, steam, capillary attraction, spongewheels, Cox's machine, the Redheffer device, the Keely motor, odd ideas about vaporization and liquification, the barring of perpetual motion devices from the patent office (although the magnet motor sneaked in), rolling ball clocks, and more. You get lots of illustrations, and an excellent list of references for further reading.

Interesting book! Well written and researched. Excellently done. If nothing else, put one in your reference library. It's not all that expensive. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 235 pages. Cat. no. 510

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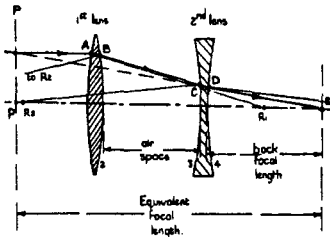
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by B.K. Johnson

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working and testing optical glass, plus an appendix describing how to silver mirrors, cement lenses, and more.

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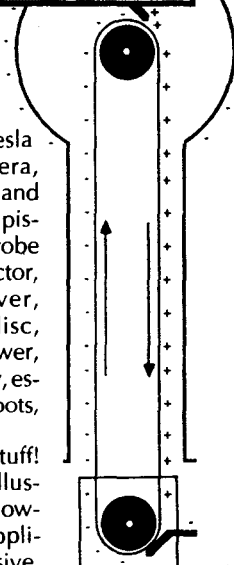
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HIGH VOLTAGE!



Generation, Applications
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LAKHOVSKY MULTIPLE WAVE OSCILLATOR HANDBOOK

compiled by Thomas J Brown

Supposedly sometime before World War II, Russian experimenter Lakhovsky asked Nikola Tesla to help him design a high voltage generator that could produce electrical energy at many different frequencies simultaneously. A model of the machine was

Lakhovsky Oscillator

tested by physicians of the time who found that it not only had a 98% cure rate for terminal cancer, arthritis, and other "hopeless" diseases, but that it could rejuvenate plants and animals as well.

No doubt the oscillator works and is an interesting piece of equipment, but I wouldn't stake my health or anyone else's on it. Quack medicine machines were everywhere in the 1920's & 30's. This could well be another.

In this typewritten report you get historical details, wiring diagrams, construction tips, articles on waves that heal, "documented" cases of cure, reprints of the Lakhovsky patents, and a series of reprinted magazine articles on the use of radio frequency waves to cure disease.

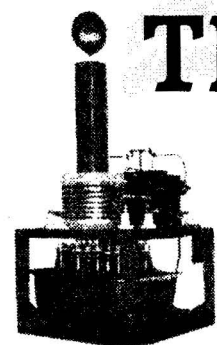
Modern physicians have



found that electrical fields can speed healing of wounds in some instances. Perhaps this material has some merit, or perhaps it's all a hoax. Maybe it's another suppressed invention. You figure it out. You'll find it interesting reading — a very unusual collection of material. Get a copy. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 144 pages

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TESLA COIL PLANS

TESLA COIL

by George Trinkaus

Here's another Tesla coil book. It's a bit expensive for what you get, and much of it is a repeat, but there are some bits and pieces that I haven't seen.

You get a brief overview of Tesla, his career and his coil. Then you get instructions on building a good sized coil using a neon transformer and a spark gap to drive the primary. The detail is not great but is probably adequate.

You get brief discussions and details on capacitors, glass-and-foil capacitors, oil capacitors, salt-water capacitors, series and rotary spark gaps, a schematic for a 6L6 vacuum tube driven coil, construction notes, hazards, Tesla lighting, ozone disinfecter, and magnifying transmitter. All this in 21 pages!

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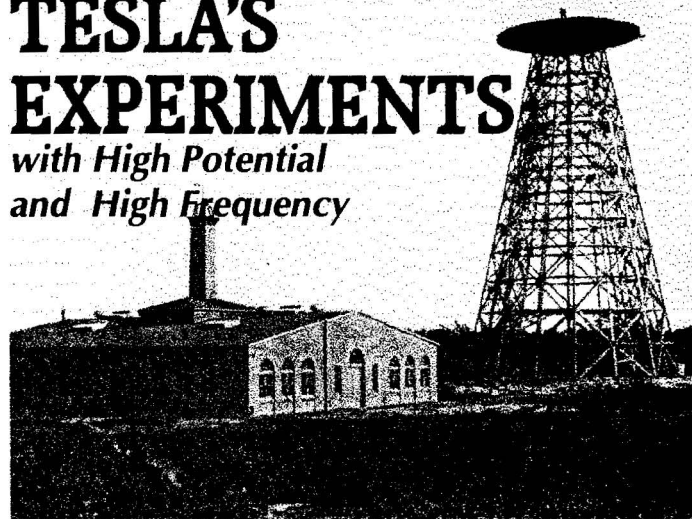
EXPERIMENTS WITH ALTERNATE CURRENTS OF HIGH POTENTIAL & HIGH FREQUENCY

by Nikola Tesla

"A lecture delivered before the institution of electrical engineers, London, by Nikola Tesla with an appendix by the same author on the transmission of electric energy without wire, reviewing his recent work, and presenting illustrations from the photographs never before published".

Quite a title! Quite a book! There's so much written and published about Tesla (and too much of it is pure garbage), that it is refreshing to have the inventor himself explain his experiments, theories, and plans. It's all here, every page from the original 1904 book —

TESLA'S EXPERIMENTS with High Potential and High Frequency



Power transmission without wires: the London Lecture plus a 1904 magazine article on the Colorado Springs experiments! Rare book!

complete with unusual illustrations showing disruptive discharge coils, improved discharger and magnet, luminous discs, single wire and no wire motor, unusual electric lights for use with the high-frequency AC that is generated by the Tesla coil, and much more.

The last fourteen pages of the book is a reprint of Tesla's article from the March 5, 1904 issue of "Electrical World and Engineer" complete with photographs of the experimental apparatus at Colorado Springs and Long Island built to test the transmission of electrical power without wires.

Anyone who studies Tesla, builds his coils, or wants to perfect the inventions that Tesla didn't have time to finish should have a copy of this book. The writings of Tesla himself should be the cornerstone of any Tesla library, and here is your chance to get your own copy of this now-rare book. Interesting reading. Historically important. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 170 pages.

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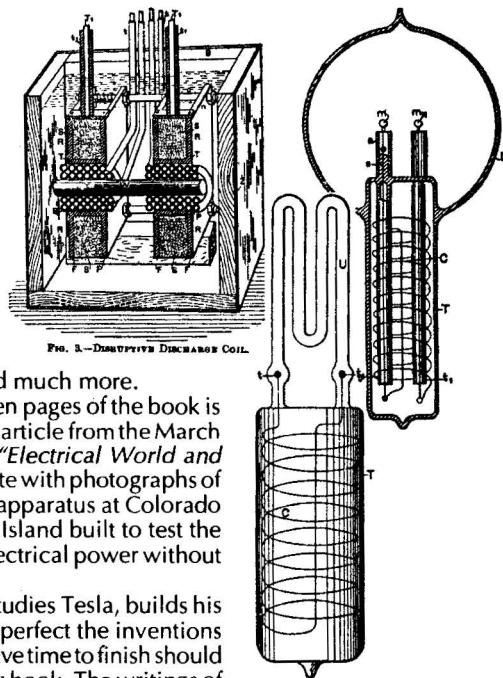
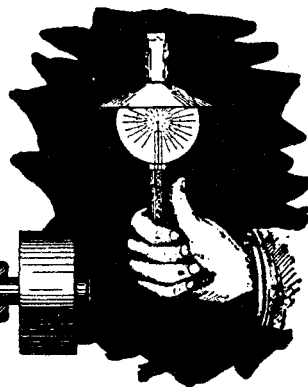
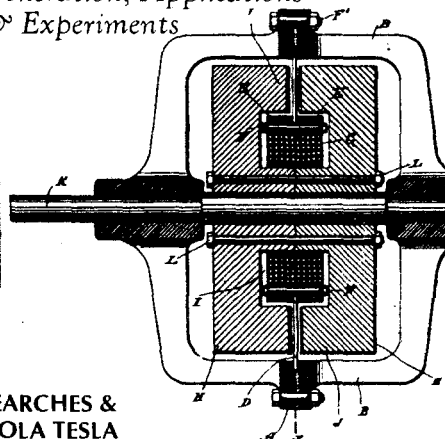


FIG. 3.—DISRUPTIVE DISCHARGE COIL.

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**INVENTIONS, RESEARCHES &
WRITINGS OF NIKOLA TESLA**
by Thomas Commerford Martin
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The greatest world's fair ever constructed was underway in Chicago in 1893. More electricity and more electric lights were used in the fair than in the entire city of Chicago. It was the electric age, and Edison was doing with commercial battle with Westinghouse and its star, Nikola Tesla.

In 1893, this volume, a comprehensive collection of Tesla's work to that point, was published. And although it is now quite rare, you can have a high quality reprint for a small fraction of what cost us to obtain an original copy.

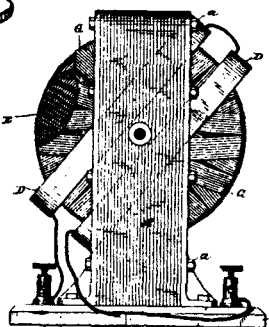
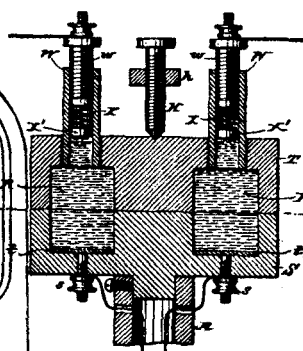
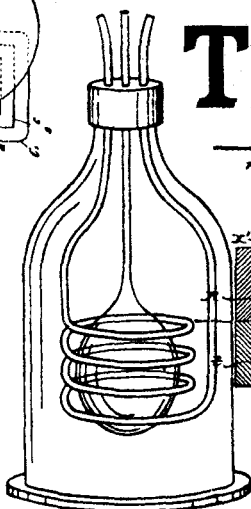
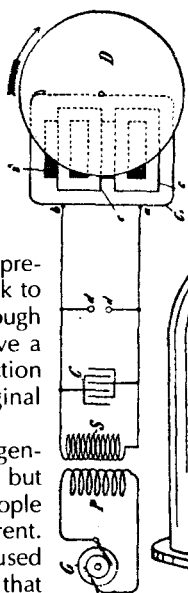
Most people think of lightning generators when they think of Tesla, but that's a very narrow perspective. People should think of alternating current. Tesla created the power system used throughout the world today — one that operates at 50 and 60 cycles per second.

Tesla experimented with other frequencies, iron and air core transformers, as well as motors and generators. Tesla didn't just one day decide he was going to build his famous lightning bolt generator. It was but another step in a series of experiments that had begun years before. Here you get a complete record of this research up to 1893.

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Every Tesla fan, every high voltage experi-



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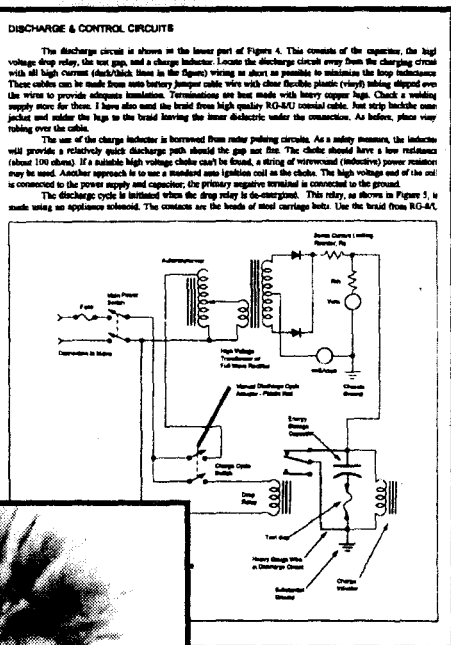
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Exploding what? Wires? What good is it? It's about as much good as anything else in this crazy catalog. It's for fun. AND it is required course material if you are ever to get your mad scientist degree.

Exploding wires and foil go back a couple

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of hundreds of years when static electricity machines were being perfected. Even that crazy dude, Ben Franklin, blew things up with powerful jolts of electricity. It must have been really spectacular at parties! Exploding "wires" of frozen deuterium are being used to trigger experimental fusion reactions. And when you think about it, this is really a misapplied



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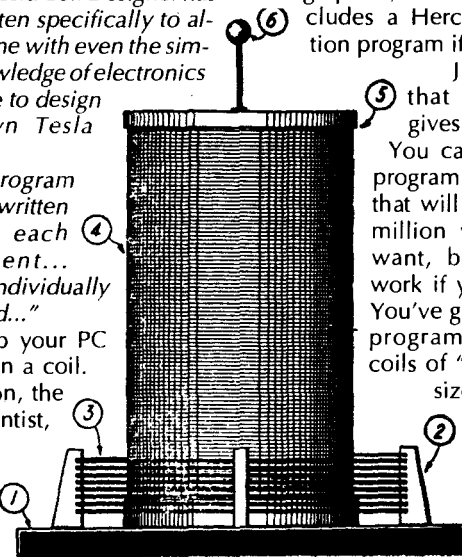
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ELECTRICITY AT HIGH PRESSURES & FREQUENCIES
by Henry L. Transtrom
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This off beat book on high voltage appeared in 1913 and was revised again for publication in 1921. Its chapters have no names. There appear to be 139 illustrations.

The entire first part of the book covers electrical theory on electricity, how it is produced by generators, ideas of induction, ampere-turns, frequency and the phase shift that occurs through reactive elements and much more. This isn't heavy stuff—practical theory that builders can use, more or less translations of "heavy" engineering theory. This is great material for the experimenter in induction coils, Tesla coils, Oudin coils, and other lightning bolt generators.

You won't find much how-to, but you will find details about existing equipment, how it works, simple calculations on perfor-

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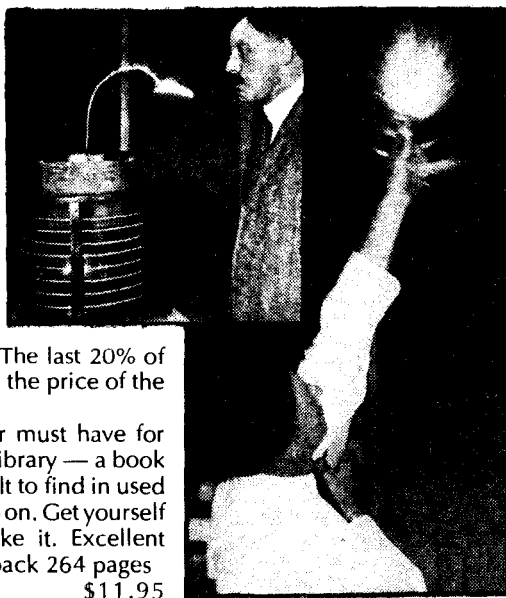
mance, and some remarkable photographs of experiments that can be performed with a lightning bolt generator.

Chapter 13 on page 165 talks about the fact that Tesla, Fessenden and others have not been able to generate frequencies over 100,000 Hertz (cycles per second). Then they show you a Fessenden alternator driven by a 10 hp DC motor through gears that revolves at 20,000 rpm that kicks out over 2,000 watts of high-frequency high voltage!

You'll then read about capacitive machines. You'll see a device that develops 15,000 volts between two ends of 25 feet of No. 4 aluminum wire! Another photo shows a 10 volt 5 watt Mazda lamp is lit to full brightness although apparently short circuited by 6 inches

of No. 00 copper wire! It shouldn't work, but it does. You'll see a high-frequency transformer that throws heavy 60" sparks between its terminals. Other photos show unusual high voltage experiments. The last 20% of this book is worth the price of the entire book!

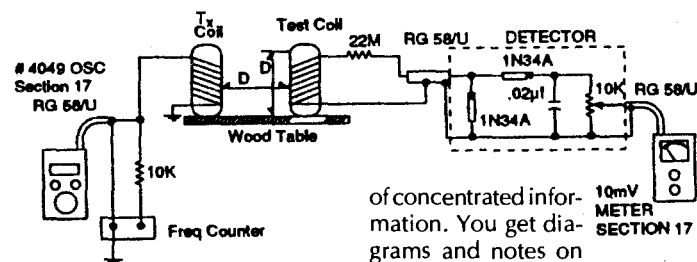
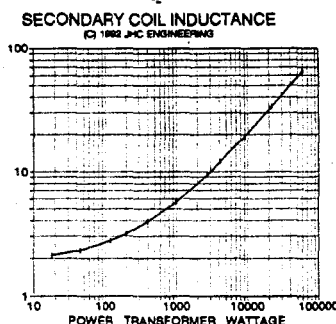
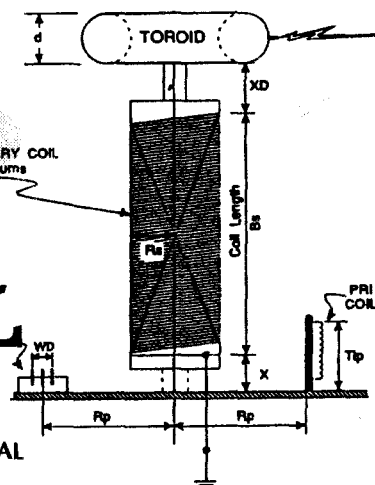
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by J H Couture

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hi freq oscillator, inductance meter, Q factor meter, mutual inductance and K factor, BOX electroscopes, coil self capacitance, Tesla extra coil, computer programs, and Tesla's world electrical system.

The author writes, "The Tesla Coil Design Manual is the only book available today that is based on empirical design. Empirical design is design based on both theory and data from tests of real world coils. The 26 graphs are all new and have never been published before. Also shown are wiring diagrams for easily made test instruments relating to Tesla coils. I have received several compliments from Tesla coil builders saying that this book is the best presently available for design and building Tesla coils..."

In looking through this, I get the feeling that you're looking through the private notebook of Tesla coil fanatic. You get chunks

of concentrated information. You get diagrams and notes on valuable test equipment designed for use in Tesla coil development. It looks like great stuff. But... If you're just a beginner, this is probably over your head because the author doesn't go into lengthy discussions. He assumes you've built coils, and are at least somewhat familiar with electrical concepts and some math. You had better be comfortable with concepts of impedance, flux lines, bridges, and more. You don't have to be an engineer or genius, but be warned, this is for the advanced experimenter.

Expensive? Yes. Good material? Yes. Should you get one? If you're tired of simple stuff, then definitely, yes. If you're just beginning, you may have to grow into this. You'll have to decide. Think about it. Unusual. 8 1/2 x 11 plastic spiral bound book 77 pages printed one side
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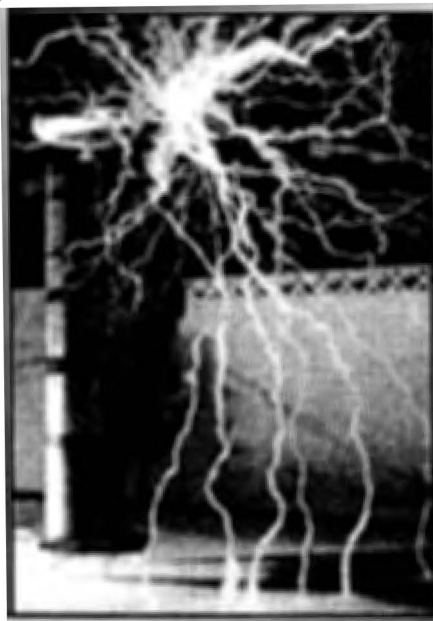
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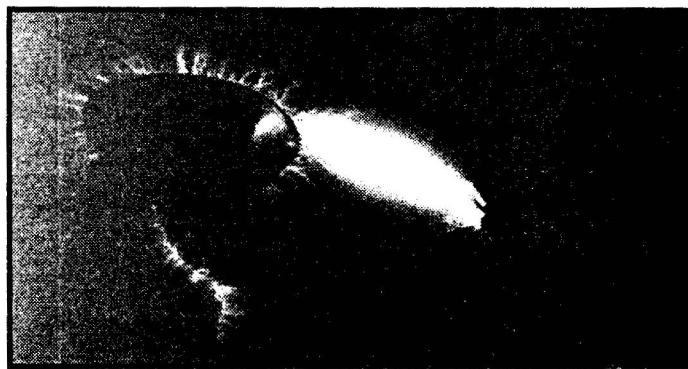
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Tesla Coil Handbook

TESLA COIL HANDBOOK

by Todd A Pringle

"Introduction to Theory, Design and Construction of Air-Core Resonating Transformers".

So much of what you find published on Tesla coil construction is just a rehash of past projects. The accounts are often badly polluted with mistakes, completely wrong rules-of-thumb, and old-wives' tales. Many plans will actually take you down in the wrong path.

Pringle, an electrical engineering student, has done an excellent job of clearing the air. He'll hit you with theory that is accurate but not overpowering. You'll learn the truth about coils and the problems often faced in their construction - problems that often interfere with optimum operation of the coil yet are not even suspected by the builder.



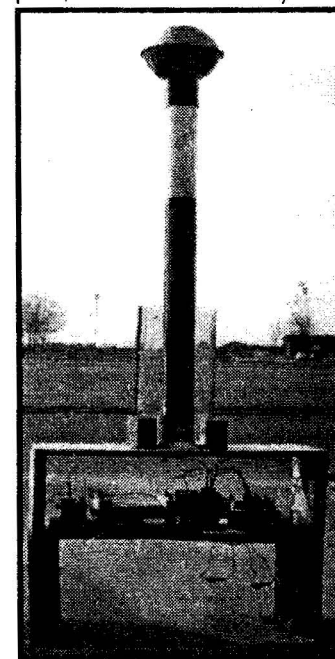
You'll learn about 1/4 wave principle, the Ferranti rise, capacitors, power transformers, spark gaps and all the other components of a coil. You'll learn about design parameters and procedures, tuning and operation, sample design, and more.

(If you don't know by now, Tesla coils can be dangerous and downright lethal. The author just for good measure throws in a set of plans for a Jacob's ladder should you decide you don't understand enough to safely build a coil.)

And you get plans, specs, wiring diagrams, and a couple of photos of a coil with a 40" x 4"

secondary coil capable of throwing 28" sparks. The info on this coil alone is worth the price of the book.

You get formulas, simple explanations of complex theory, advice from someone who has built a coil and who has far more theoretical background than most of us, plans, and suppliers of parts, and valid coil theory.



You get quality. This isn't the biggest book, the cheapest, or the most professional in appearance, but you get value. This delivers accurate information without the BS so often seen in other Tesla coil publications. I hope this becomes just the first step in a series of Tesla coil books from Pringle. I think you'll like this. Worth having. Order a copy!

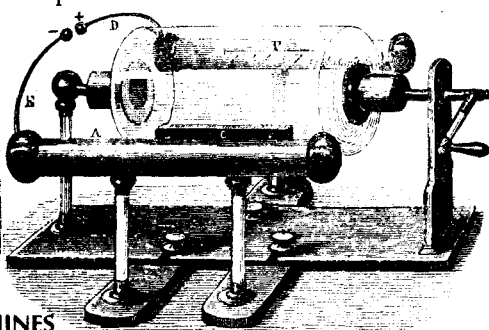
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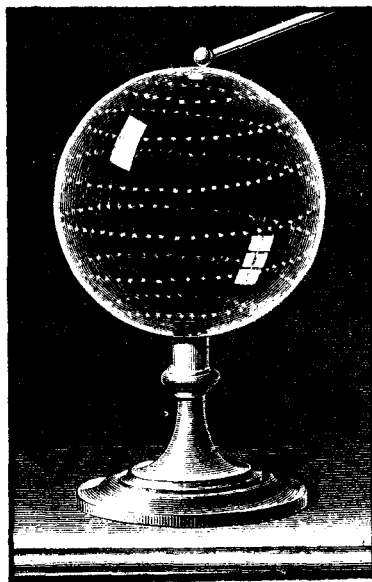
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By 1916 so much interest in induction, Tesla and Oudin coils had been generated by Electrician & Mechanic, Popular Electricity and Modern Mechanics, and The World's Advances magazines, that Curtis knew his book and high voltage equipment he manufactured would be a hit.

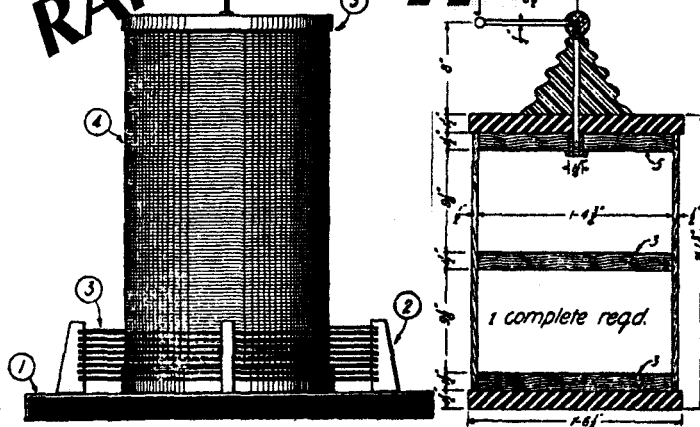
Because of their very nature, magazines could publish only brief articles on these lightning bolt generators. Curtis went the other extreme, and packed "Apparatus" with as much detailed information as he could find. Then he added suggestions for experiments and dozens of illustrations. The result is now a classic book, and original copies are so coveted that they're difficult to find.

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gaps, and even the power transformers that drive the spark gap.

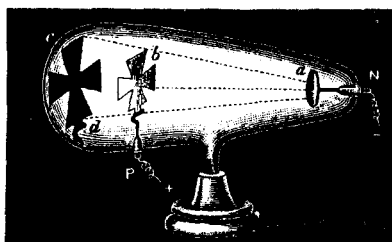
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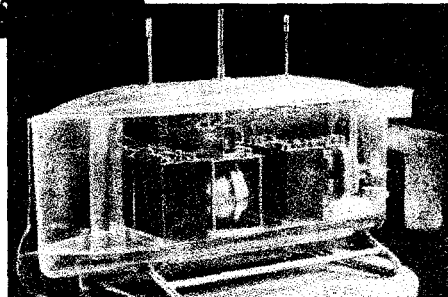
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE 1990 INTERNATIONAL TESLA SYMPOSIUM

edited by Steven Elswick

Here's another collection of practical, experimental, and just plain loonie ideas related but limited to Tesla. Some of this is fascinating reading, some a rehash of material available elsewhere, and the raving of some people who claim that scientists are all



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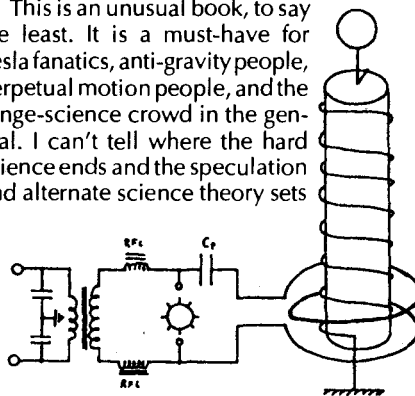
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Although not heavily illustrated, you do get a number of drawings, circuits, charts, and there is plenty of math in places.

This is an unusual book, to say the least. It is a must-have for Tesla fanatics, anti-gravity people, perpetual motion people, and the fringe-science crowd in the general. I can't tell where the hard science ends and the speculation and alternate science theory sets



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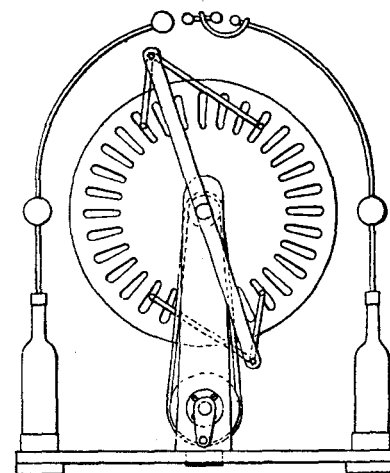
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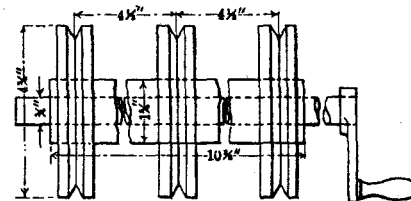
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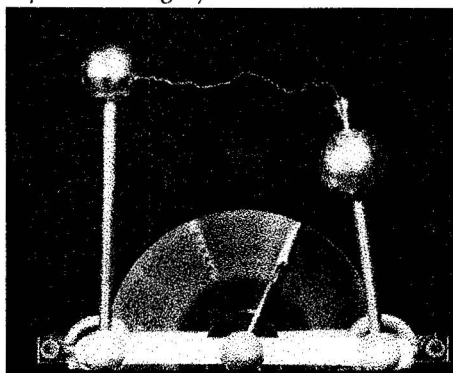
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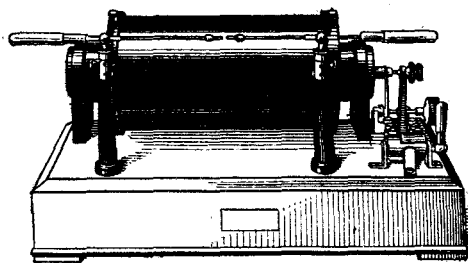
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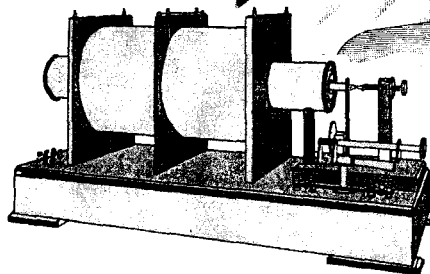
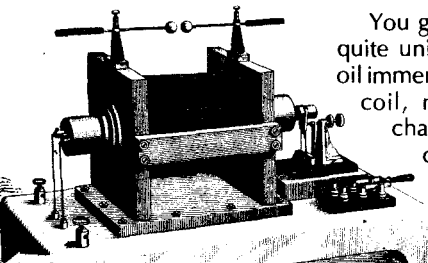
You should know that most of the photographs in this book are not of the best quality. Poor originals, yellowed paper, oversized pages have combined to make the photographs "muddy". The drawings are very sharp, and most type is quite readable, but the photos leave something to be desired. All we can say is that we did the best job we could. See what you think.

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INDUCTION COILS! High Voltage AND Power!



THE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION OF INDUCTION COILS

by A. Frederick Collins

Inside the cover of this 1908 classic is the author's statement:

"The present work treats of eight different sizes of coils, varying from one giving 1/2-inch sparks to a large one giving 12-inch sparks. These various sized coils are included in three specific designs, and I have tried to tell in easily comprehensible language each process in sequence, together with the dimensions of each part down to the smallest screw...."

Here you get one of the best books I've ever seen on coil construction.

Twenty chapters delve into the theory of the coil and the action of each of its components, design of spark coil cores, choosing interrupters, details of condenser design and size, and more. Wire is discussed along with its cutting, straightening, annealing, the making of the paper tube, bundling and taping wires for large cores, and more.

Detailed discussions reveal the advantages of silk versus cotton-covered magnet wire, mounting the spool in the lathe, winding the primary, the winding of helical secondaries, construction of aperture insulating rings, and much more. You'll learn how to dip the coil and bake it, build a vacuum apparatus to impregnate the apparatus, to dry the insulation, machine the parts for a simple spring interrupter, assemble the parts, mount the finished device, and more.

You'll learn about making tinfoil and paper condensers, adjustable mica condensers, reversing switches, and much more. You get wiring diagrams for various coils, final assembly details, sources of direct current including dry cells, plunge batteries, chloride accumulators, and more.

This is a really a great book. You get more useful data in one place on building coils than you'll usually find in a dozen other books. Tesla coils are fun and fascinating, but so is the induction coil. Build one. Experiment. Have fun. Show your friends. Brag about it. Get a copy of this! Highly recommended! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 272 pages - well illustrated

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INDUCTION COILS HOW TO MAKE, USE AND REPAIR THEM

by G. D. Overall, MD

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Although this classic work first appeared in 1896, this fourth edition was printed in 1907. And it's just that - a classic. Although this covers much the same information as others, you get a different slant, a different point of view that you will find useful.

Chapters include Coil Construction, Contact Breakers, Insulations and Cements, Condensers, Experiments, Spectrum Analysis, Currents in Vacuo, Rotating Effects, Gas Lighting, Batteries for Coils, Storage or Secondary Cell, Tesla and Hertz Effects, the "Roentgen" Rays and Radiography, and Wireless Telegraphy.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF LARGE INDUCTION COILS

A Workshop Manual

by A. T. Hare

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Tesla coils are essentially air-core, high-frequency, resonant transformers. Induction coils are iron core transformers that run at a lower frequency with little thought being given to resonance. But do they ever work! A well-built induction coil can knock your socks off with greater power than a Tesla coil and at very high voltage.

Build a big coil! One with a core 18" long that is almost 1 3/4" in diameter and weighs almost eight pounds. The secondary is made up of over 79,000 turns of very fine wire weighing 19 pounds and being almost 17 miles in length!

Chapters include: the core, the primary coil, the main insulating tube, the condenser, the commutator, the break, the secondary

You get information, some of it quite unique, on Ruhmkorff coils, oil immersed coils, a disruptive Tesla coil, medical coil with interchangeable secondaries, mercury vibrators, Wehnelt interrupter, adjustable cone vibrator, insulating compounds, Leyden Jar construction, glass plate condensers, adjustable condensers, experiments with luminous effects, use of the spectroscope with coils, different forms of mercury air pumps, Geissler tubes, effects of discharges in rotating tubes, application of the Ruhmkorff coil for lighting gas, and more.

You'll learn how to build batteries: Grenet, Fuller, Gravity, Dun, Gethis, Gordon, New Standard, and others. Learn how to build and use secondary, or storage batteries. Investigate the "Tesla" effects, the use of high frequency currents in electro-therapy, ways of generating X-Rays (very dangerous), the construction of a very early wireless set using a coherer detector, and much more.

If it has any fault, it's that the author has tried to cover too much material in too small a book. You'll find many illustrations. They aren't all that spectacular but you do get 79 drawings, and 8 tables. This is a book that should be in every high voltage experimenter's library. It is a classic. The reprint will cost you less than the cost of an original if you can find one. Get a copy. Worth having. 4 1/2 x 6 paperback 288 pages

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coil, the winding, mounting the discs, outer insulation, covering and finishing, hand breaks, electrolytic breaks and more.

You get 35 drawings showing everything from the general layout of components to the procedure of applying insulation to the main tube. You'll learn how to build the capacitor, how to build and adjust the break, and even how to build a unique machine to coat wire with paraffin to improve its insulating qualities.

If you build this monster and fire it up, just let me know so that I don't call the fire department by mistake! And if you try to hook it up to an X-Ray tube, I'm leaving the country! Excellent book. Rare how-to! A "must have" for all apprentice mad scientists. Build one of these machines, and scare the hell out of everyone! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 155 pages

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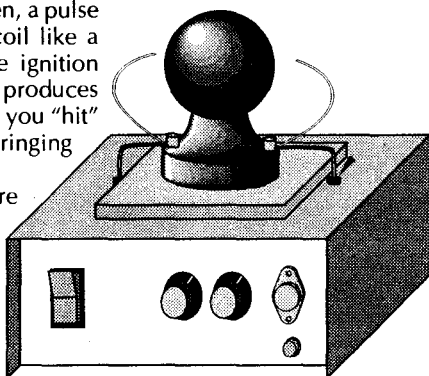


HOW TO BUILD A 40,000 VOLT INDUCTION COIL by Walt Noon

Are you looking for a fast and simple way to generate high voltage? Then you should build this nifty little device. All of the parts should be available in your area, and depending how much experience you have building electronic equipment, you should be able to bolt it together in a few hours.

As you already know, the ignition coil in your automobile is the modern equivalent of an old time induction coil. It is nothing more than a transformer that converts low voltage into very high voltage. The points in your automobile replace the old fashioned spark gap. Every time the points open, a pulse of DC current hits the coil like a hammer hits a bell. The ignition coil "rings" like a bell and produces a burst of high voltage. If you "hit" the coil fast enough, the ringing seems to be continuous.

Walt Noon's circuit here replaces the spark gap and the points with a low cost solid state circuit. The circuit takes 110 VAC out of your wall and converts it into a string of DC pulses. The



BUILD A

40,000 VOLT INDUCTION COIL

pulses are sent to the terminals of an ignition coil that you can purchase at your local discount store. Off the high voltage terminal comes a solid 40,000 volts that can be used for a variety of experiments including plasma globes and Kirlian photography.

The circuit, based on a 555 timer integrated circuit, provides pulses with adjustable power and frequency. This allows you to easily tune the pulses to the natural resonant frequency of the coil which will significantly increase the output voltage.

You get drawings of the unit, parts list, circuit diagram, photos and assembly instructions for the coil. You are expected to have at least some experience building modern electronic equipment with perf board. You get hints, tips and suggestions on where and how to make circuit modifications.

Probably best of all, Walt includes eight different experiments plus extensive details on Kirlian photography. He'll show you how to modify an inexpensive 35mm camera to take these unusual photographs in color and black and white. You also get six Kirlian photographs taken with the equipment he shows you how to build.

If you want to try your hand at high voltage experiments, this might be just the way for you to "cut your teeth", and it's something you'll be proud to show your friends. And it's a good way to literally shock the pants off them! Get a copy of this. It's unusual. It's well written. And it's inexpensive. You'll like it. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 24 pages Cat. no. 844

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LIGHTNING BOLT Generators!

SECRETS OF BUILDING
ELECTROSTATIC LIGHTNING
BOLT GENERATORS

by Walt Noon

You can generate high voltage with AC transformer devices like the induction coil and Tesla coil, or you can make lightning bolts with electrostatic DC devices like the Van de Graaff generator. Walt Noon, the frenetic electrical experimenter, shows us some of the things he's discovered in his quest for high voltage.

He'll show you and explain the experiments he has run, the problems he has encountered, his solutions to those problems, ways to build low cost lightning bolt generators, ideas that yet need to be explored and much more.

If you're looking for a heavy, theoretical text or a step-by-step construction manual, then this won't cut it for you. BUT! if you want general instructions that will allow you to build high voltage machines out of what you have on hand, and then improve them, you need this.

Walt covers the electrophorus, his Rotastatic generator, his bizarre "Cat-o-Static" generator, motor speed controls, external Van de Graaff generators, the classic internal Van de Graaff generator, ideas for an extremely high voltage Van de Graaff, inductive electrostatic generators, the Dirod generator, and more.

You'll find the equipment Walt has used to measure the voltages he has generated including his FET electro-

including high voltage
test equipment,
experiments, motors
and more!

scope, neon lamp banks, spark gap volt meters, and more. Walt will show you how to build storage capacitors along with details of his successes and failures.

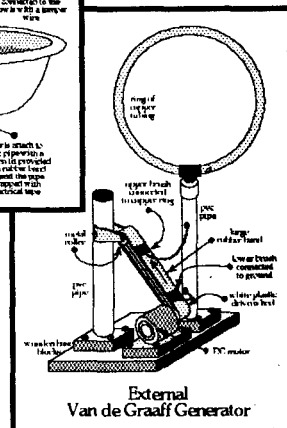
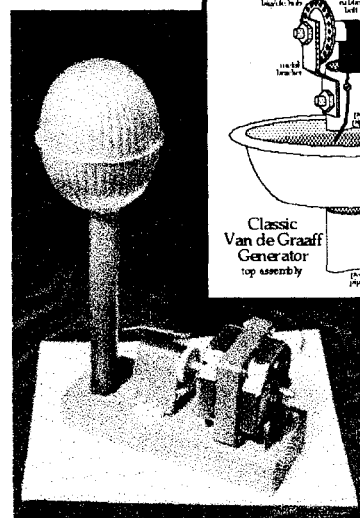
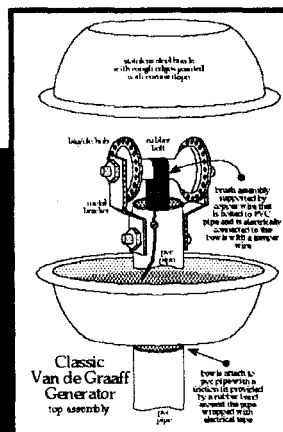
You get a list of interesting experiments to perform from something as simple as making your hair stand on end to building a "perpetual motion" machine. You'll learn about a variety of ion motors, ion blowers, the Franklin electrostatic motor, the Poggendorff Corona Motor, and even capturing free electrical energy from the atmosphere (Ben Franklin did this, and it almost killed him!) As a bonus Walt will show you how he electroplates metal onto non-conducting forms to build low-loss high voltage terminals!

Walt is not a scientist nor a fantastic author. But he will clearly and humorously explain some of the crazy experiments he's tried and hopes you'll improve on. You get an easy-to-read text loaded with photos and drawings. You'll find that it's really quite easy to get started in electrostatics, and Walt's book

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You'll see electroscopes, pictures of early electrostatic machines and vacuum pumps, early batteries and galvanometers. You can

a hundred years ago.

You get a fascinating historical exhibition of early electrical equipment with informative narration. To see early Geissler and X-Ray tubes operate is full color is exciting. You may want to experiment with Geissler tubes. X-Ray is probably too dangerous. I don't know where else you'll find an experience like this. If you're into high-voltage projects, I think you'll find this very entertaining. Get a copy! 90 minute VHS video tape

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Plans & Instructions to Build the "MINI" TESLA ELECTRIC SPARK COIL

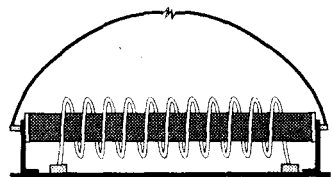
by John F. Nuyen

You get a small booklet, type-written booklet with practical how-to from a high voltage experimenter. In other words, this is a set of plans for a working Tesla coil written by someone who has done it. It works. And you'll find a photo of the coil on the cover.

This coil uses a primary of 8 gauge wire driven by a Model-T hum coil which can be purchased from some auto supply houses (suggested sources provided.) The primary consists of 34 gauge wire wound around a 16" length of PVC tubing.

I must warn you that the how-to is not extremely detailed, but

it's still quite good. Any Tesla coil experimenter would do well



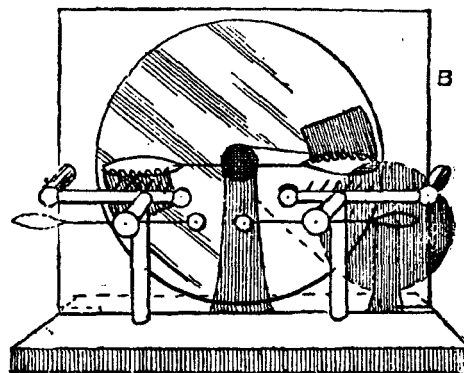
to have these plans. This is a home-grown coil and a home-grown publication that you won't find in any bookstore. Look it over carefully. Brief, but fairly priced. Buy a copy and start building. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 16 pages

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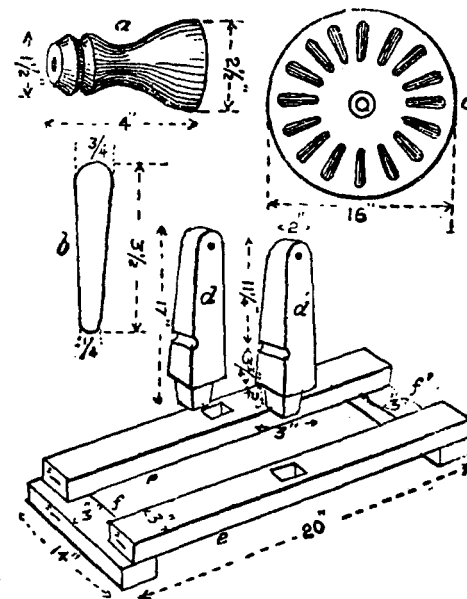
You can go back a hundred years and build your own equipment and be right at the "cutting edge" of 1888 technology.

You get basic in-



formation on materials, soldering, and working glass. Then you build pith ball and gold leaf electroscopes, a Coulomb torsion balance, and Volta's electrophorus static generator. You'll learn how to take a sheet of glass and cut a circle from it, drill a hole in the center and use it to build Bertsch's high-voltage static generator, Carre's Dielectric machine, a Holtz machine, and a Wimshurst influence machine. Any one of these machines is powerful enough to shock the underwear off Aunt Annabelle!

You'll learn how to build a medical coil that produces a 1/2" spark, or a 1" spark induction coil. With a powerful magnet you can make a shocking machine which appears to be little more than a simple magneto. Build a uni-direction current machine (a motor), a dynamo, an ammeter, a voltmeter, a galvanometer, batteries, a single fluid cell, a double fluid cell, and using these two basic battery configurations how to create powerful batteries using chemicals from zinc and potassium dichromate. Daniell, Bunsen, Smellie plans so that you can make a battery that will charge a hundred years.



Obviously so many topics are covered in such a small book that the number pages devoted to each topic are necessarily limited. Nevertheless, you get enough useful information to build working equipment. The illustrations are primitive by today's standards but are informative.

Fascinating book! Valuable information! Get a copy. Worth having. 5x7 paperback 183 pages
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STATIC ELECTRICITY

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Back in the 1880's giant lightning generators were built by amateurs and educators and bizarre experiments performed. From Pepper's

"Cyclopaedic Science Simplified" we've reprinted the chapter entitled "Electricity, Frictional or Static", one of the best textbook discussions we've found yet.

J. H. Pepper's

Static Electricity!

You get a detailed discussion of electroscopes, 17 electroscope experiments, Cavallo's Cylinder Electrical Machine, the Royal Polytechnic Great Plate machine, Winter's electrical machine, the Holtz machine, the Electric Well experiment, experiments in induction, charge storage techniques, lengthy discussion of Leyden jars, the Leyden battery, followed by another thirty experiments including Cuthbertson's Balance Electrometer, the electric bomb, Harris's thundercloud needle, and a couple of machines for generating high voltage with a steam jet! And much more.

Although this is not really a cookbook for building equipment, the wood engravings are quite detailed, and the text describes the equipment thoroughly enough that you could probably build the devices without great trouble.

If you like to explore old scientific principles, build unusual apparatus, or just impress your friends, consider a copy of this unusual book. I think you'll like it. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 88 pages

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Learn about the electrical chime, an electrified puppet, the electrical wheel, the electrical egg, the electrical square, the electrical cannon, the condenser of Epinus, using the condenser, slow and fast discharge of the condenser, a battery of Leyden jars, the condensing electrometer, electrocution of dogs!, heating power of electricity, and the mechanical effects of electricity.

Fascinating wood cuts illustrate almost every article. If static electricity is your field, you'll want to add this low-cost booklet to your reference library. Very unusual. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 24 pages

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Magnetism, Static Electricity, Current Electricity, Induction Coils, High Voltage, & More!

ELEMENTS OF MAGNETISM AND ELECTRICITY

by John Angell

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Queen Victoria was very much alive and kicking (and she did a lot of kicking!) when this 1891 science text hit British schools. It had apparently been in print in various editions since 1867.

It's a great book because it presents "practical instructions for the performance of experiments, and the construction of cheap apparatus." And half the book, which is so beautifully illustrated, covers static electricity equipment.

Chapters include natural magnets or lodestones, artificial magnets, terrestrial magnets, history of frictional electricity, electroscopes and electrometers, electrical induction, frictional electrical machines, distribution and tension of electricity, the Leyden jar, and experiments. The last two chapters deal with voltaic or current electricity and its use in electroplating, the telegraph, induced currents, magneto-electricity and thermo-electricity.

Sure, you'll find a lot of this stuff in other textbooks of the era, but the illustrations here are great and the equipment seems to be somewhat different from the varieties I usually see illustrated.

Build yourself a high-voltage machine, charge up Epinus's condenser, and use the charge to create electrical hail inside a bell jar, or take an electrical portrait. Try Faraday's ice pail experiment. Or build equipment that will make your back bedroom look like Frankenstein's laboratory! Who knows? You might even get arrested for impersonating a mad scientist... or a politician. I can't tell the two apart...

A great little book loaded with hard-to-find information. Fun reading. Great ideas for static electricity fanatics. And that means you, son. Get a copy. A goody from merry ol' England. Oh! And this copy came from the "Methodist Sunday School Library" on Exmouth Street. So you know Queen Victoria would approve of your experiments. Order a copy, and get started! 4x7 paperback 264 pages

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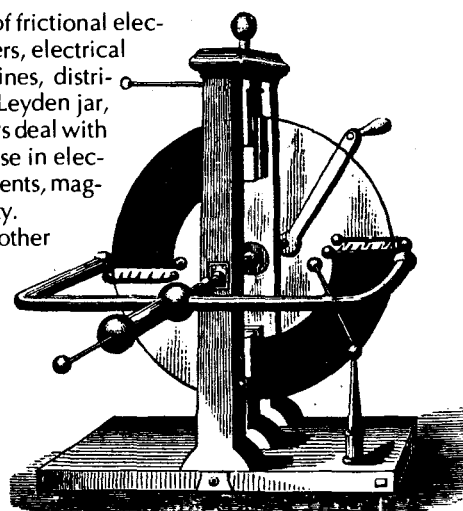
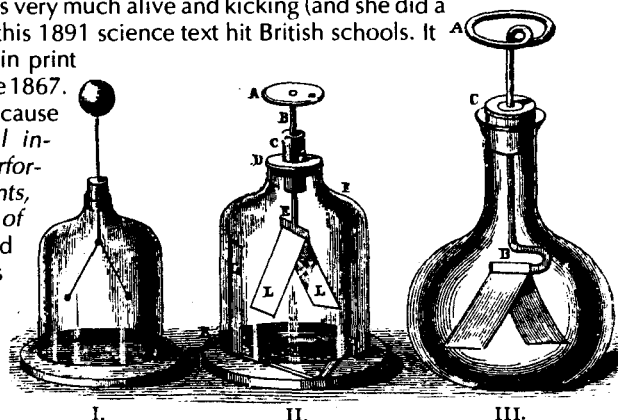


Fig. 81.—COMMON PLATE ELECTRICAL MACHINE.

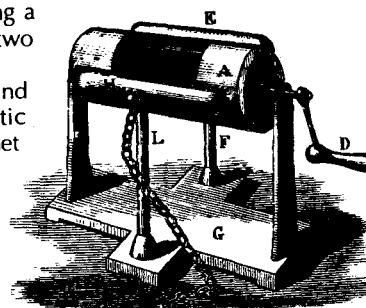


Fig. 75.—CYLINDRICAL ELECTRICAL MACHINE.

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ELECTRICITY IN AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

by Prof. S. Lemström
reprinted by Lindsay Publications

Grow gigantic carrots! Humongous potatoes! Killer broccoli! Well... maybe.

Bits and pieces of this book have been reprinted in a number of modern books dealing with high voltage. Nuts to the bits and

pieces. Here's the whole thing. Study it for yourself.

Lemström's contention is that electricity will make plants grow larger, faster, healthier. He opens his book with an observation that plants grown in Finland and northern Norway in the 1860's were larger and more productive than those grown at lower latitudes where it was warmer. He attributed this to the electrical currents that appear in Polar light. Hmmm. I wonder. And he talks about sun spot cycles and more.

ZAP YER VEGETABLES!

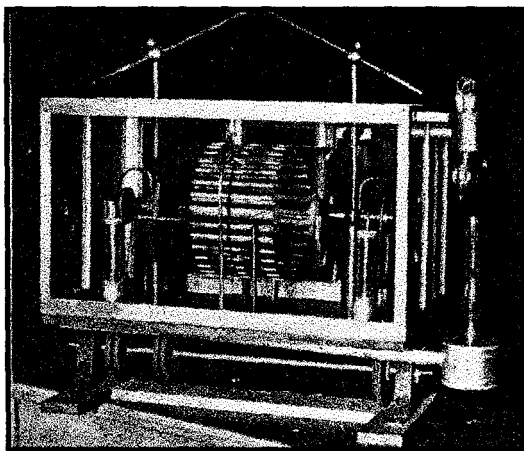
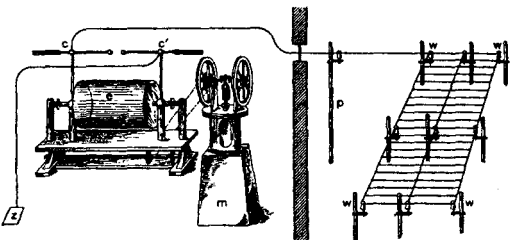
The rest of the book deals with controlled studies of plants grown with and without electrical stimulation from a Holtz high voltage machine. The prof then considers controlled experiments conducted in Germany, Sweden, and England in the summers of 1902 and 1903. The results seem to show that the electricity promoted growth.

This is not a machinery how-to book, but it IS an interesting thing to test once you build a machine. Lemström's explanations of how the thing works are somewhat less than scientific, but the results may be valid. Somehow I can't imagine stringing thousands of miles of wire charged with high voltage through thousands of acres of American and Canadian wheat fields. Wouldn't that do a number on the combines? But that doesn't mean you might not be able to turn out terrifying tomatoes in your backyard.

I don't know what to think. I've seen parts of this book cannibalized and reprinted in a number of other books. No longer do you have to wonder what has been left out. Here's the whole thing for your reference and research library. Unusual. Rare. Grab a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 72 pages plus several plates

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STATIC, HIGH FREQUENCY, RADIO, PHOTO AND RADIUM THERAPY

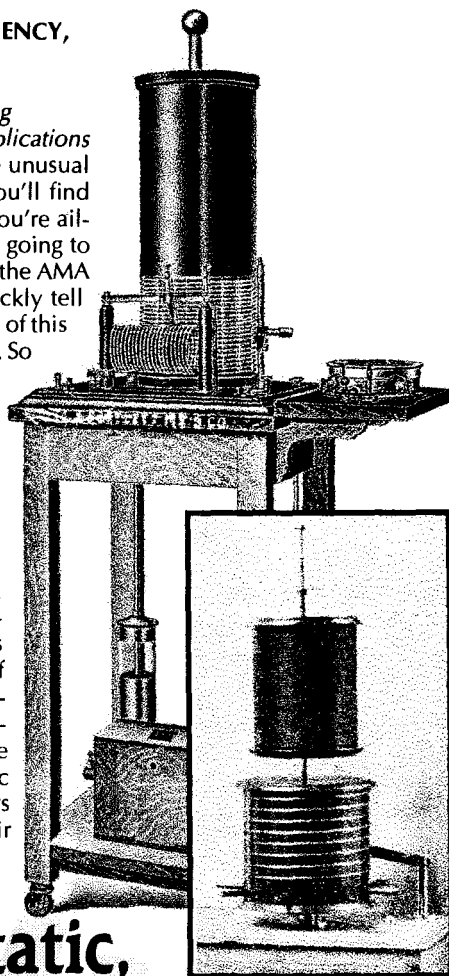
by William Harvey King
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Ooooooh! If you like unusual electrical apparatus, you'll find this interesting. But if you're ailing, I don't think this is going to help you much. I think the AMA and FDA will very quickly tell you that most, if not all, of this is pure quack medicine. So what? I'm not a doctor. I'm looking for interesting books. And this is one of them.

Chapters include: static electricity, induction coil, X-rays, high-frequency currents, Finsen and ultra-violet light, radium, electrophysiology and methods of application, use of static electricity, application of the high-frequency currents, the Roentgen ray, electric light bath, and chapters on diseases and their treatment.

Some of the illustrations are simply great — like the Wehnelt interrupter, the McKenzie-Davidson interrupter, a huge cabinet-sized Holtz machine, devices similar to the Tesla coil such as the Hirschmann device, the Ovington machine, and more. The Piffard chair could have been used at Sing-Sing. You'll see a beautiful illustration of the combined d'Arsonval solenoid and Oudin resonator. Check out a quack medicine device that looks like an early tanning bed. And there are some "interesting" pictures of people with nasty looking tumors and lesions. (Keep 'em away from me...)

This is a fascinating look at electrical machinery, but it is not a construction manual. Anyone can build a Tesla coil. But if you build your coil to look like these and install it in a fine cabinet people will be convinced you ARE a mad doctor. Maybe Hollywood will put you in their next



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Frankenstein movie.

If you're interested in the way people viewed medicine in 1905 and the desperate hopes they had for new technology, you'll find this worth having. Whatever your angle, you'll find this to be an interesting and very rare book. You can imagine how few must have been printed and sold at the turn-of-the-century.

Here's a chance to add a copy to your library of the bizarre at a cost way below that of an original. Consider this. Maybe you could move to some backward country and practice medicine! ('Course, when they discover you're a quack, you'll be fed to the crocodiles...) Order a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 291 pages

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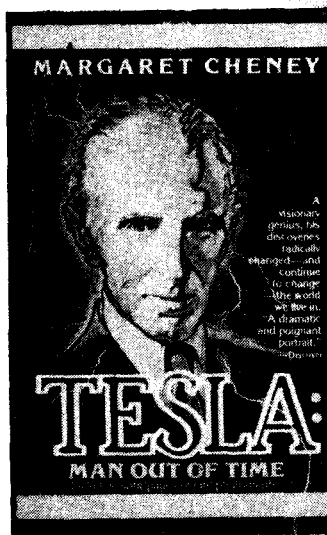
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TESLA: MAN OUT OF TIME
by Margaret Cheney

"Flamboyant, eccentric, almost supernaturally gifted, had he been born today he would still be ahead of his time. Called a madman by some, a genius by others, and an enigma by nearly everyone, Nikola Tesla was perhaps the greatest inventor the world has ever known..."

"It was Tesla who harnessed the alternat-

MAN OUT OF TIME!



ing electrical current that we use today... Tesla who actually invented radio... Tesla who invented fluorescent lighting and the incredible bladeless turbine. He introduced us to the fundamentals of robotry and computer and missile science, which continued to create and transform the future..."

There are many books about Tesla, some of them are garbage written by groupies who worship Tesla as a god. Here's a great factual biography that has gotten great reviews — the story of a wizard who was Edison's enemy, Mark Twain's friend, and J. P. Morgan's client. This is the real story. Excellent book at a reasonable price. Order a copy. 310 pages "mass" paperback a few photos
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THE LIFE OF NIKOLA TESLA
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"Spectacular as all his inventions seemed, they were only offshoots of his truly monumental discoveries in the basic principles of electricity. Today, dozens of his patents are in use in his adopted country, America, while in his native Serbia he is revered as a national hero.

His brilliant, eccentric personality gives to Tesla's life story the quality of the strangest romance. He made his first million dollars before he was forty, yet gave up the royalties on his most profitable inventions as a gesture of friendship, and died almost in poverty. Handsome, magnetic and elegant, he was the 'catch' of New York society, yet no woman

could win him from his dedication to science. He refuse to accept the Nobel Prize; and when others claimed credit for the revolutionary ideas his extraordinary mind threw forth like showers of sparks, he did not contest them.

In this penetrating study of the life and mind of scientific superman, Nikola Tesla is revealed as a figure of genius who influence upon the world around us is incalculable, and whose shadow stretches far into the future."

This is a newly-typeset reprint of the classic biography of Tesla. Every Tesla library should have a copy of this. No ands, ifs or buts. And the price is quite reasonable. Get one! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 329 pages
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ALL ABOUT LIGHTNING

by Martin A Uman

You'll enjoy this great easy-to-read, highly entertaining book on lightning and its dirty work. From the back cover:

"Does lightning strike twice in the same place? How does a lightning rod work? What is ball lightning? How many thunderstorms are in progress in the world

All About Lightning!

at any one time? Why does lightning zigzag? What is St. Elmo's Fire?

These and many more often-asked questions about lightning are answered in this fascinating and informative guide for the layman, presented in an easy-to-follow question-and-answer format. One of nature's most awesome phenomena, lightning has intrigued man since earliest times. In this book, a noted scientist and expert on lightning dispels many misconceptions while offering a wealth of scientific and technical information about the nature of lightning and its effects.

You'll discover how Benjamin Franklin proved that lightning was electrical, how to protect yourself from lightning, how to photograph lightning (it's not difficult), the possible relationship between ball lightning and UFOs, what to do for a person struck by lightning, the nature of sheet lightning, ribbon lightning, bead lightning and other variations, and much more. While the overall approach is nontechnical, Dr. Uman has incorporated scientific data in the answers in such a way that laymen will find the book a near-painless introduction to current scientific knowledge about lightning.

Simple, well-drawn diagrams illuminate the text, along with a selection of spectacular lightning photographs, including a remarkable image of 5 lightning bolts produced by the explosion of the first thermonuclear device. In addition, each chapter contains a list of references cited in the text which suggest further reading for anyone interested in finding out more about earth's dazzling atmospheric fireworks."

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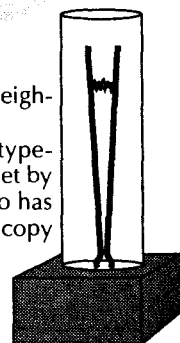
by John F. Nuyen

You've seen them — those two wires sticking up in the air in a "V" shape with a spark that starts at the bottom and slowly travels upward. You've seen them in the "mad scientist" movies.

The ladder is easy to build and quickly goes together. It makes an impressive science fair project, although I'm not sure exactly what scientific use there is for it. Maybe you can use it to

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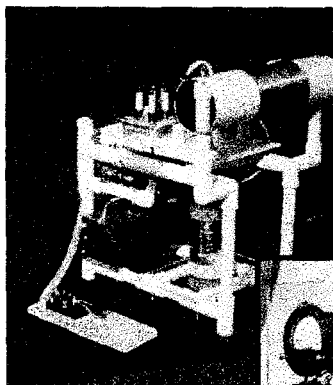


Generation, Applications
& Experiments

RADIO TESLA – The Secret of Tesla's Radio and Wireless Power by George Trinkaus

Here's another in the series of informative booklets put out by George Trinkaus.

Tesla was one of the inventors of radio whether he (or you) knew it or not. Wireless transmission of power is really no mystery. It's the whole premise upon which radio works.



RADIO TESLA

Trinkaus walks you through Tesla's experiments and inventions and shows you the connection with radio. The author will show you his experimental spark-

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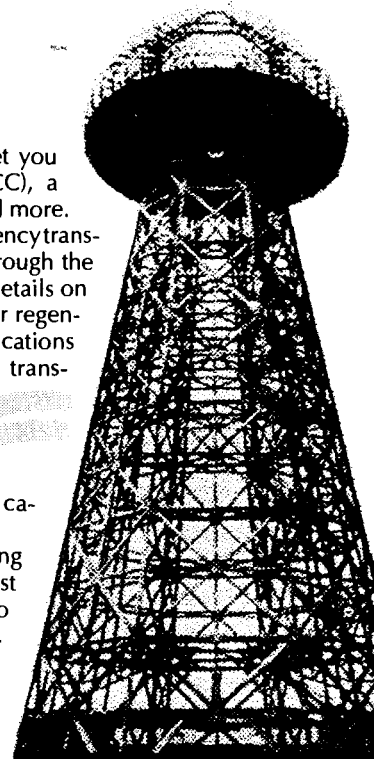
You'll investigate low-frequency transmission (VLF), transmission through the ground, and more. You'll get details on Tesla's radio control boat, later regenerative receivers, modern publications that explore license-free VLF trans-

mission and reception, aerial capacity and more much.

You get a load of fascinating information in a small, low-cost booklet. Just the references to other publications, in itself, makes this publication worth having. For instance, I've had a lot of fun exploring the mysterious VLF wave-lengths, and you can, too. This publication can point you in the right direction.

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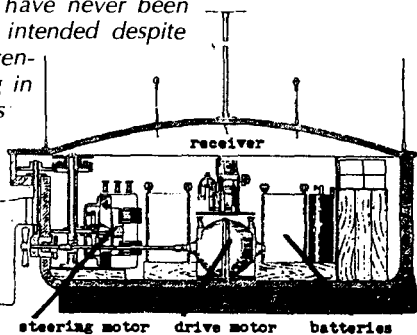


Tesla's Lost Inventions

TESLA: THE LOST INVENTIONS

by George Trinkaus

"Here are the suppressed inventions of Nikola Tesla all in one place rendered in clear English and in 42 illustrations. Tesla was famous at the turn of the century for inventing the alternating-current system still in use today. But his later inventions, documented in some 30 U.S. patents between 1890 and 1921, have never been utilized as Tesla intended despite their obvious potential for advancing in fundamental ways the technology of modern civilization. Among these lost inventions: the disk-turbine rotary engine, the tesla-coilelectric energy magnifier, high-frequency lighting systems, the magnifying transmitter, wireless power, and the free-energy receiver." —from the front cover.



Like Trinkaus's other Tesla book, the only criticism that can be leveled here is that the chapters are too short. Interesting, unusual information, especially if you're just beginning your study of Tesla. Fairly priced. 8 1/2 x 7 booklet 34 pages

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Bladeless Tesla Turbine

BOUNDARY LAYER BREAK-THROUGH THE BLADELESS TESLA TURBINE

compiled by C. R. "Jake" Possell

In 1909 Nikola Tesla applied for a patent on his bladeless steam turbine that could generate ten horsepower per pound of weight. Actually, the patent granted in 1913 was entitled "Fluid Propulsion" because the turbine could also be used as an efficient pump. Today, Tesla fans claim that this turbine is the solution to many of our energy problems, and that the modern world is ignoring one of the greatest inventions ever. You'll have to decide for yourself.

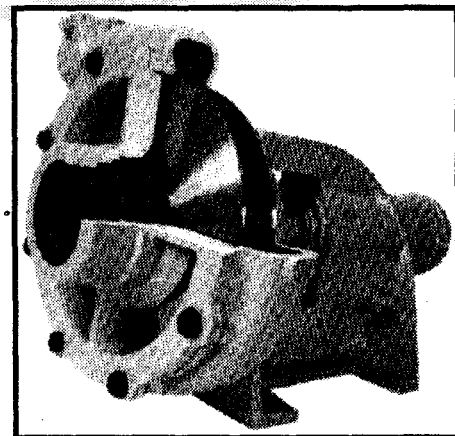
Here you get a collection of articles on the turbine/pump. Chapters include Tesla's Turbine, A Lighting Machine of Novel Principles, Boundary-Layer fire pump, Tesla's Hover Craft, Bladeless Jet Engines, and much more. Sources range from the New York Herald Tribune and Motor World to Scientific American and papers by Tesla himself.

You get many photos of applications, reproductions of the original patent plus related patents and much more. You'll get info on sources of plans should you want to build such a device.

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Our Mysterious World

The Offbeat & The Unexplained



THE MONUMENTS OF MARS

by Richard C. Hoagland

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Explore Mysterious Monuments on Mars?

A painstakingly researched study of incredible NASA photographs indicates that a highly advanced civilization may actually have inhabited Mars hundreds of thousands of years ago.

In 1976, NASA sent four Viking spacecraft to Mars to photograph the planet and test for the presence of life. As part of the mapping sequence, one of the orbiters photographed a mile-long mesa that uncannily resembles a human face. Richard C. Hoagland now in the forefront of the Mars investigation discerned the presence of additional monuments and structures, including what is possibly an underground city, through careful analysis of NASA's photographs and consultation with scientists. The artifacts are the 1,500-foot-high human-like 'face' and a surrounding complex of massive, hollow pyramids possibly containing a message encoded in their geometrical arrangement.

This third edition contains new photographs and updates the discoveries made in the last several years particularly the numerical relationships of the objects and is being published in response to literally thousands of requests for such information...

Personally, I don't believe this anymore than I believe there is a Bermuda Triangle. But whether or not you want to believe Mars was inhabited by a long-dead civilization or not is immaterial. Anyway you slice it, this is interesting reading. Great photos. Even a skeptic like me can enjoy this. Consider it carefully. 6x9 paperback 420 pages

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Harvard MD Decries Unnecessary Surgery in Treatment of the Polycystic Ovary - NOT SURGERY-~~ENDOCRINE~~ STILBESTROL STILL BEST. 1937-75

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A 37 Year Study

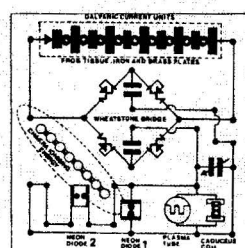


What is the best way to treat the cystic ovary? The answer, according to the author, is to use Stilbestrol. The author states that Stilbestrol is the most effective treatment for the cystic ovary and that it is safe and effective for long-term use.

PROGESTINS CONTAINED IN ENDOCRINOLOGY.

There were 187 cases and 118 patients who were treated for cystic ovaries. The patients who were not treated by the author were hysterectomized. The author states that Stilbestrol is the most effective treatment for the cystic ovary and that it is safe and effective for long-term use.

KOOKS!



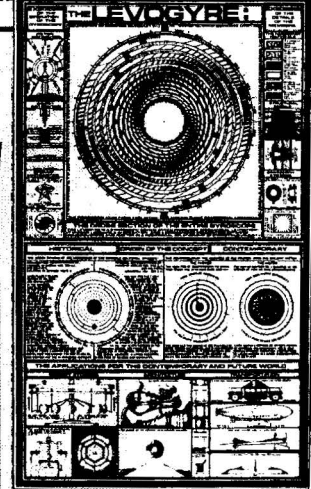
KOOKS - A GUIDE TO THE OUTER LIMITS OF HUMAN BELIEF

by Donna Kossy

Kooks! Wackos! Some of the stuff they believe! Maybe you're one of them. I come from a long line of kooks, so why shouldn't you, too?

"Will drilling a hole in one's head cause enlightenment? Can a person's soul be captured in a lady's hairnet? Is Hitler alive and well and living in Antarctica? Were dinosaurs created by Satan? Are men capable of having babies? These and many other peculiar notions and eccentric people are found in... Kooks, an extraordinary source book to the outer limits of human belief..."

This is required reading for anyone wanting to acquire their degree in crackpotology. Some of the chapters include the Anglo-Israelites, Black Messiahs, The Archive of Useless Research, The Space Brothers are Watching You, Voluntary Human Extinction, A Well Regulated Militia, William Cooper, Dr. Doreal and the Brotherhood of the White



Temple, Cosmic Awareness, The Numbers Man, Emil Matalik, The House on the Rock, James Hampton's Throne, and much more.

Although this book is really for entertainment purposes, many of the people described in this book are seriously mentally ill being psychotic and delusional. And that's NOT funny. Some of this is simply crazy fun like fringe science stuff. But some of these nuts preach racial hatred and genocide. Kooks is a fascinating look into just how creative (and frightening) the human mind can be when all stops are pulled.

You get reproductions of some of the advertising and promotion these people do, and you get a bibliography listing books written by and about these people. Unusual! If you research and collect information on the bizarre, you must consider this. I'm sure there is something here that will be new to you, and push you off into a new area of exploration. Strange! Get a copy! 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 253 pages

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THE COMPLETE BOOKS OF CHARLES FORT

by Charles Fort

Strange! Very strange! A must book for anyone who researches unexplained phenomena. The dust jacket explains the book better than I can...

The Strange Books of Charles Fort

Four Mysterious Books in One!

"Did beings from outer space visit earth in the past... are the various objects seen in the sky (flying saucers, in modern terminology) evidences of their visits?"

"What is the explanation of falls of frogs, falls of fishes, falls of seashells, which have been recorded from time to time? Are they explainable in terms of selective tornadoes, or are they evidences of a planetary mechanism that we do not know?"

"How can we answer reports of strange animals, disappearances of men from open sight, curious structures in the snow, talents like teleportation and telekinesis?"

"These are the 'damned,' by which the late Charles Fort meant all the wide range of mysteries that are ignored by orthodox science or explained away improperly."

"Charles Fort worked full time for twenty-seven years at the British Museum and the New York Public Library researching scientific journals, old periodicals, newspapers, and manuscript accounts to gather material on phenomena from the borderlands between science and fantasy. His researches appeared in four books, *The Book of the Damned* [1919], *New Lands* [1923], *Lo!* [1931], and *Wild Talents* [1932]."



"In these four volumes Fort gathered together, organized and commented on a wild host of phenomena: flying saucers seen in the sky before the invention of aircraft, flying wheels, strange noises in the sky; correlations between volcanic activity and atmospheric phenomena; falls of red snow; falls of frogs,

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In this three-inch-thick hardcover book you'll find more details on more strange, unexplained events than you'll find anywhere else. It's an incredible collection that should be part of any library on fringe science. If you specialize in the gray area at the outer edge of science, you must have a copy of this. Recommended.

No illustrations, but there is a complete and detailed index.

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MUMMY

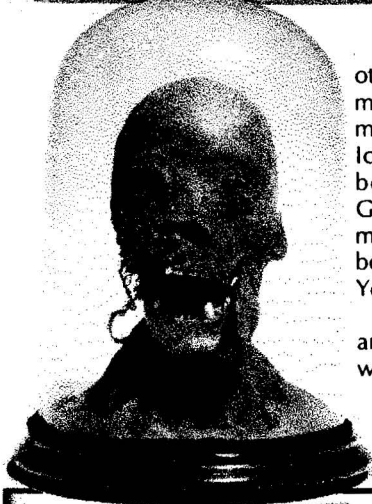
by Putnam & Hayman

"Discover the eternal secrets of mummies - from the embalmed dead of ancient Egypt to bodies preserved in bogs, sand and ice"

Do you need something mind-boggling to lay on the coffee table to fire up a conversation? This will do the job. This is an incredibly interesting book on mummies. Every page is loaded with color photographs, fascinating facts, and is so beautifully designed it almost reaches out and grabs you by the throat.

MUMMY!

You'll see natural mummies, explore the Egyptian book of the Dead, how Egyptian mummies were made, wrapped, the amulets used, the mummy cases and sarcophagi and much more. You'll find a discussion on royal mummies, the treasures of King Tut, and the curse of the mummy.



Then you'll discover the other mummies: Greek and Roman mummies, animal mummies, mummies found in the Andes, the Iceman, the bodies found in bogs, Eskimo mummies from Greenland, and even the 6,000 mummies still stashed in chambers below a church in Sicily. You'll see it all.

This is not a great scholarly text. It's actually a wall-to-wall color picture book that will spell bind almost anyone who picks it up. No matter how much you might know about mummies, I'll guarantee that you will learn something from this and have a great time doing it.

It's only 64 pages, and it's somewhat expensive. But color is expensive to reproduce, and every page is a gem. This is bizarre! Unusual! Off-the-wall! Something worth adding to your "curiosa" book collection. (Or for making your mother-in-law sick to her stomach...) Order one today! 8 1/2 x 11 hardcover 64 pages 100% color photography Cat. no. 771 \$15.00



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THE PHANTOM OF THE POLES

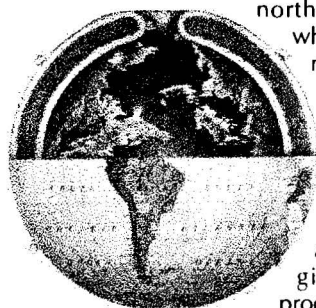
by William Reed

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The earth is hollow! You get a reprint of an early, rare classic text on the theory that there are holes at the ends of the earth that lead into the interior where there are continents and civilizations that are yet to be discovered. In fact, some people claim that NASA satellites have photographed these holes but that the photos have been suppressed. In this book Reed set out to explain unexpected and unexplained phenomena seen at the poles.

THE EARTH IS HOLLOW!

Chapters include flattening of the earth at the poles, length of polar nights, working of the compass, around the curve, mysteries of the polar regions, the water sky - what it is, the aurora, meteors or volcanic disturbances, finding of rock in and on ice, dust in the arctic, open water at the farthest point north and south,



why it is warmer near the poles, driftwood - whence it came, have others that Esquimos inhabited the arctic regions?, what produces colored snow in the arctic, where and how are icebergs formed, the tidal wave, clouds and fogs, arctic and antarctic winds, the centre of gravity, cannot reach the poles, and what is in the interior of the earth.

You'll find references to this rare 1906 classic mentioned in the few articles published on the hollow-earth theory in recent years. Now you can put a copy in your reference library at a fraction of the cost of an original assuming you can find one. Rare book. Unusual. An essential part of that realm of unusual scientific theories and/or myths that never seem to die. Worth having! Consider it. 4 1/2 x 7 paperback 280 pages Cat. no. 20609 \$11.95

RAPE OF THE NILE

by Brian M. Fagan

Hollywood's "Indiana Jones" is a character almost beyond belief. Yet, there were people in Egypt's past who could surpass him. The truth about Egypt is far stranger and fascinating than anything Hollywood can produce.



Tomb Robbers, Tourists, and Archaeologists

Here you can read about the tomb robbers, the political intrigue, blackmail, bribery, incompetence, fabulous wealth and disgusting behavior in detail. Join these plunderers as they are confronted by gun-wielding natives, agents of foreign governments, greedy politicians, diseases, crocodiles and more.

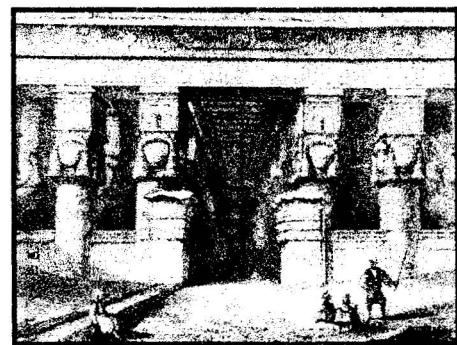
Join Giovanni Belzoni, a giant of a man, who started shipping artifacts out of Egypt back to wealthy Europeans in the early 1800's. If there ever was a real life Indiana Jones, it would have to be Belzoni. He discovered the tomb of Seti I and many others in the Valley of the Kings. He dug out the temple at Abu



Belzoni, the greatest plunderer of them all, a real life Indiana Jones

Simbel and re-discovered the entrance to the second pyramid at Giza. Join him on his search in the desert for old Berenice during which he almost died of thirst and hunger. The complete story of Belzoni's race to the get the "Younger Memnon", a huge statue, out of Egypt before his rival Burkhardt is here. You can be with him urging his crews to the get the statue to the river bank and onto a boat before the Nile could rise. It was an ordeal. That very statue is still on display in the British Museum in London.

Wallis Budge, later director of Egyptology at the British Museum and many of whose books are still in print, was another Indiana Jones prototype. Once while under house arrest for trying to ship a valuable papyrus manuscript back to England, he secretly had



workmen dig a tunnel from a nearby hotel cellar to the cellar of his house so that the papyrus could be taken to a waiting ship. The story is pure Hollywood.

And in the 1400 and 1500's, countless shiploads of broken up mummies: heads, arms, legs were sent back to England to be ground up for use as medicine. The British actually ate ancient Egyptian corpses for hundreds of years!

Meet Sir Flinders Petrie, the father of modern archaeology as he encouraged people to stop plundering and start studying. You'll meet them all: Col Howard Vyse, Auguste Mariette, Mohammed Ali (no, not the prize fighter), Napoleon, Gaston Maspero, Henry Salt, Bernardino Drovetti, Jean Francois Champollion, Thomas Young, and all the others. Visit Karnak, Abu Simbel, the pyramids, Philae, the Bulak Museum, and on and on.

It's all here: tomb robbers, tourists, and archaeologists. There has never been a soap opera or movie that can come close the bizarre tales you'll read here. It's all true! It's fast, fascinating reading. Heavily illustrated. You don't just read about history; you become part of the adventure. Get a copy of this. I think you'll like it. 6 1/2 x 9 paperback 407 pages

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the steps involved in doing it right. If you hunt or raise animals for meat, you can convert the hides into beautiful leather. Once you do,

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If you have written recently, and I've failed to response, don't jump off a bridge. Try not to take it personally. It's not that I don't want to write, but there are only so many hours in the day. My job, first and foremost, is to provide good books at reasonable prices with the best service I can

possibly squeeze out of every dollar. If I have to choose between books and catalogs and writing you, you know what I'm going to choose.

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Thanks for writing.

Lindsay

Samson Windmills

SAMSON OIL-RITE WINDMILLS
by Stover Mfg. and Engine Co.

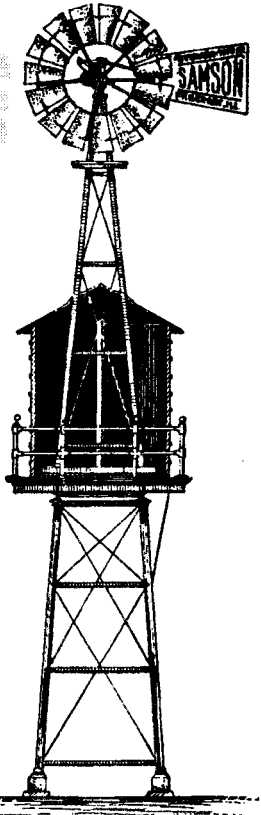
Just about every farm at the turn of the century located in the Midwest and Plains states had a windmill to pump water for livestock. Here's the sales catalog for one of the leading manufacturers of those mills.

You'll see all the mechanical details: the gears, bearing, vanes, pumps, and the rest. And you'll get complete specifications.

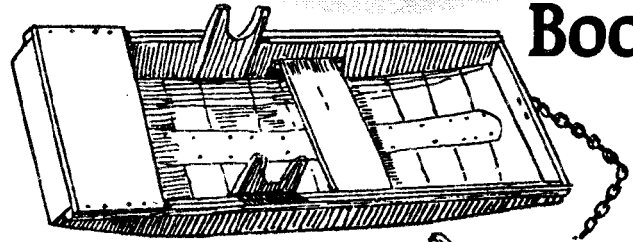
If you're interested in wind power, this is a great reference, since these mills were built to perform and last. I'm sure many are still in operation. If you're going to design your own windmill, it might pay to look at a proven design. And besides, the price is right. 8 1/2 x 11 booklet facsimile reprint 22 pages

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WINDMOTORS

by F. E. Powell

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In Chapter 4 you are shown how to build a 6 foot diameter windmill capable of driving a 30 watt dynamo at 16 mph. You'll see many detailed drawings showing how the all-wood machine is built, and how metal gearing brings the power down to ground level.

Another chapter reveals a 10 foot diameter windmotor. The last chapter gives you tips on generating electricity—high tech in 1910! Obviously better generators are available now, but the basic principles still apply, and the control methods still work.

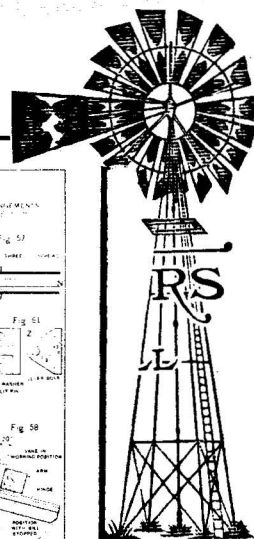
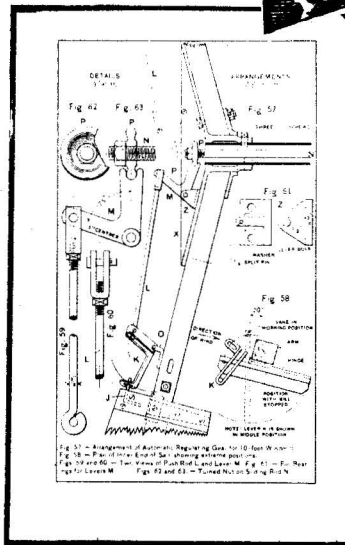
I think you'll enjoy this book. These mills may not be as hot as modern designs, but building one of these babies should be relatively easy and low-cost. You get great designs from a simpler time when simpler materials were used to get surprisingly good performance.

A really nice little book to have. Low cost. Get a copy.

5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 88 pages well-illustrated

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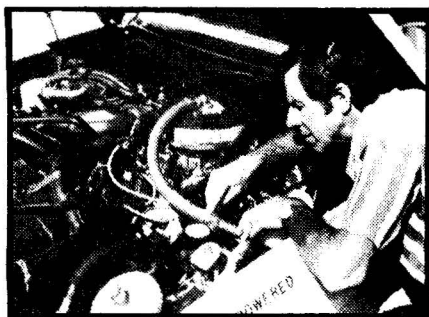
FUEL FROM WATER

by Michael A. Peavey

Here's the best book of its type that I've seen yet. You'll read about hydrogen generators, storage devices, modifications of autos for using hydrogen fuel, the hydrogen homestead and more. You'll learn about batteries and inverters for providing 110 VAC for the home without connecting to the power company. You get lists of manufacturers, other books, and sources of additional information. This well illustrated, typewritten manual gives you what is obviously hard-to-find information.

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WIND POWER FOR HOME & BUSINESS

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by Paul Gipe

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Chapters include introduction, how to use the wind, measuring the wind, how much to expect, does wind pay?, what works and what doesn't, towers, cutting costs - not corners, buying a wind system, interconnection with the utility, stand-alone power systems, pump-

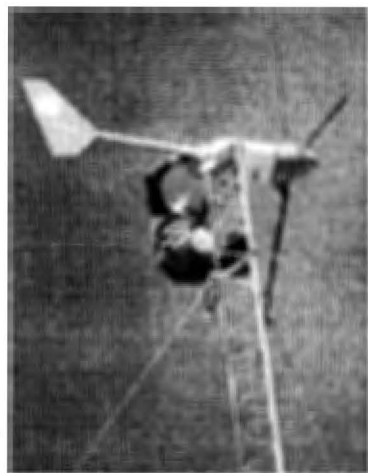
ing water, siting, installation, operating and maintaining a small wind system, safety, looking to the future, and appendices.

You get a well-written information-packed book that will deliver loads of information. By far my biggest complaint is the price. I think it should sell for half the price, but I can't do anything about that. I guess the publishers figure that not that many people are that interested in the wind. And I know from experience how expensive it is to publish small quantities of book. The price has to be high.

The good news is that it IS a good book. The bad news is that you're gonna have to pay if you want it. If you want it, then order it soon. It may soon get bumped out of this catalog in favor of other books. Consider it carefully. 6x9 paperback 413 pages

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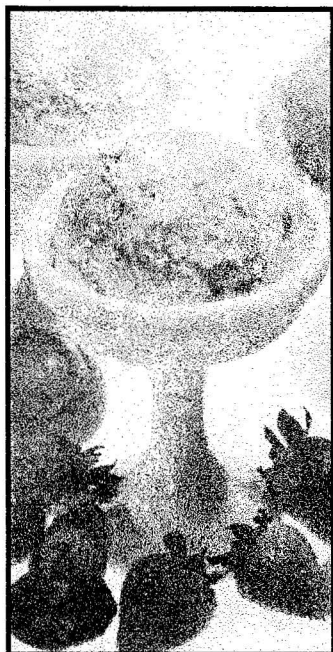
Get yourself an ice cream maker. They're inexpensive new, and even cheaper at a garage sale. Get some ice and salt, and use one of the 58 original recipes in this dirt cheap booklet to crank out delicious and rich ice cream guaranteed to double your weight overnight or give you an instant coronary!

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You also get a section on ice cream toppings. There are no recipes for sorbets nor sherberts. But I doubt that you'll try even half of what is here. And if you do, you'll have a bellyache and a half. Get a copy of this. 8 1/2 x 11 booklet 31 pages
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Make your own cheese! Good stuff! The authors will tell you how, in easy-to-understand terms - from simple Cottage Cheese and Mozzarella to delicious Blue, Gouda and Colby cheese. You'll be surprised how easy it is. How little equipment you'll need. How inexpensive, particularly if you have a source of cow's or goat's milk. And how delicious the results, even on your first attempt. Choose your favorites from sixty different varieties.

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BREWING THE WORLD'S GREAT BEERS

A Step-by-Step Guide

by Dave Miller

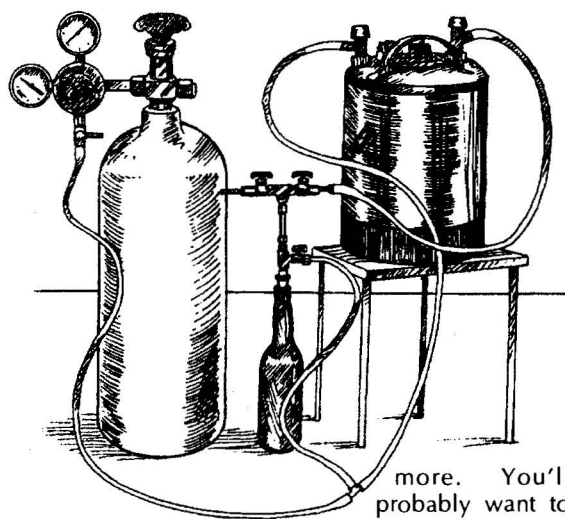
If you drink light beer out of a can because you think beer has to taste like aluminum, this book is certainly not for you. This is a follow up to Miller's first book on brewing. It will get you started brewing great beer. This book will show you how to come extremely close to duplicating the world's finest beers. You'll learn how it's done step-by-step right here.

Chapters include getting started, steps to better brewing with malt extract, first steps in grain brewing, the last step: all grain brewing, going semi-pro, glossary, bibliography, and sources.

Brew Great Beer!

This is full tilt. No simplification. You can brew a quality pale ale, a pilsner, or you can jury-rig an old refrigerator and get into lagering. You'll learn all the details of yeast, malt and measurements in degrees Lovibond, sugars, hops and their AAU's, all the equipment and techniques. If you really get into this, you'll learn the intricate technique of maintaining pure yeast cultures just as the labs in the biggest breweries do and lots more.

You can make great ale, stout, porter, German ales, weizenbier, Munich dunkel, helles bock, and much



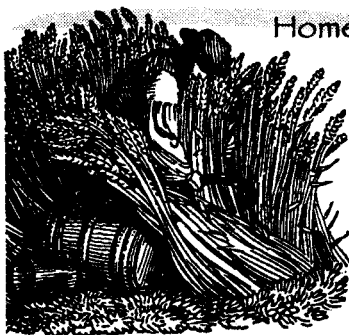
more. You'll probably want to make some of your own brewery equipment. Your wife just might use the rolling pin on you when she finds you've turned the basement into a giant chemistry set, and when she finds that you and your friends are rarely sober anymore. But doesn't sound like fun?

Now you won't have to buy an \$800 plane ticket to suck Adnan's ale in a London pub, or draft Hacker-Pschorr Weissbier in the Marienplatz in Munich. Instead, you can spend it on hangover medication!

You get sources for brewing publications, associations, equipment, supplies and all the rest. This is one of, if not the best, brewing book I've seen yet. Well illustrated. An absolute must for the beer snob who dreams of brewing the best. Consider it while I open a brew. 6x9 paperback 150 pages

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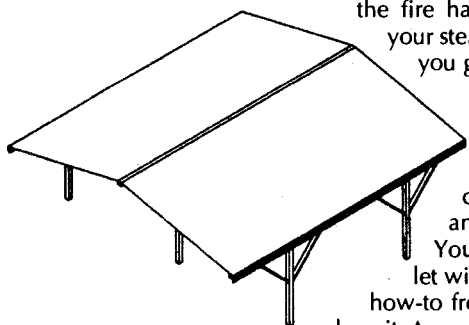
Homesteading, Survival, Alter

LOW-COST DOUBLE CARPORT PLANS

by Ken Dixon

Dixon will show you how to build a low-cost shelter consisting of a sturdy frame covered with a tarpaulin. It will provide a surprising degree shelter for your car. OR shelter for logs you may have drying. OR shelter for your outdoor foundry furnace (watch

You can Put More Than Just a Car in a Car Port!



the fire hazard). OR shelter for your steam engine. OR, I think you get the idea.

Estimated cost looks like about \$200 (1993 prices), and as much as \$500 if you want to completely frame it out and put on a shingle roof.

You get a well-done booklet with complete plans and how-to from someone who has done it. A great low-cost shelter for a

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GUIDE TO BETTER WINE AND BEER MAKING FOR BEGINNERS

by S. M. Tritton

There are many books on making beer and wine, and this may not be the very best or the most modern. But what you get is value. You get the basic processes and the recipes at a very reasonable price.

"Almost anything that grows (and honey too) can be made by the most inexperienced beginner into a delicious wine: almonds, apricots, bananas, beetroots, bilberries, carnations, chamomile, cherries, cloves, corn, currants, dates, figs, ginger, golden rod, greengage plums, hawthorn, lichi fruit, marrow, oak leaves, oranges, pansies, rosehips, tangerines, tomatoes, as well as grapes, are a few of the 125 fruits and vegetables for which wine, beer and liqueur recipes appear in this A-Z guide.

Explicit diagrams make the techniques simple to acquire. You will also find all the information needed to 'nurse' the wine to the peak of perfection: racking, stabilization, clarification, fining,

Basics of Brewing Wine and Beer



blending, bottling and storing are covered in sufficient detail to assure a product in which you can pride yourself."

A great book to get started with. A reprint of the 1965 original. Consider it. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 157 pages
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KEEP THOSE SOB'S IN LINE!

COPING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

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The next time they try to pull something like that on you it's not going to work! Bosses, friends, family members, they've made your life hell — until now! Based on fourteen years of research and observation. Dr. Robert Bramson's proven-effective techniques are guaranteed to help you right the balance and take charge of your life. Learn how to: • Stand up to anyone — without fighting • Blunt a sniper's attack • get a clam to talk • cut off a sherman tank at the pass • manage bulldozers • get stallers off the dime • move a complainer into a problem-solving mode

Learn the six basic steps that allow you to cope with just about anyone. Reclaim the power that rightfully belongs to you in any relationship!"

I offered this before in hardcover. Now after 500,000 copies sold, you can have an inexpensive papercover edition. And it IS good.

Personally, I think Bramson wasted fourteen years in research. I come from a long line of microcephalics, and if he had spent only five minutes with my family, he would have encountered every type of emotional retard this side of the Monongahela river! I haven't really needed this book to deal with them since I chained them up in the basement. But you can use it effectively in your everyday life. (If you find yourself in this book, you're in big trouble, because we might be related! Horrors!)

Get a copy. Keep those SOB's in line. 4x7 paperback 226 pages — mercifully, no photos
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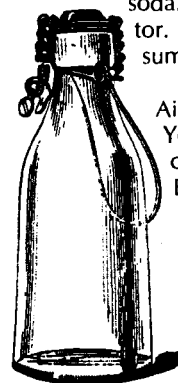
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GUZZLE HOMEMADE Soda Pop

SODA POP!

Make your own soda! It's easy! And it's great soda!

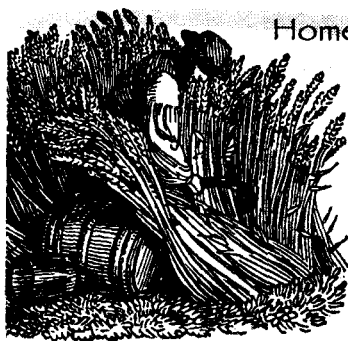
Build this remarkably simple device using hardware store components, hook it to a bottle of carbon dioxide, and you're ready to make soda. The major expense is the CO2 tank and its regulator. But you'll quickly recover that cost in a single summer.



You can make great root beer, carbonate Kool-Aid, Coca-Cola, and other drinks at bargain prices. You can make gallon after gallon of soda water for ice cream sodas or for mixing with your favorite scotch. Experiment!

It's one of the most useful and popular machines (at least with the kids) I've ever built. A single small tank of CO2 last me about a year, and that's an ocean of soda. Each jug is very inexpensive. Get a copy, and build a soda pop machine! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 22 pages
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BUILD A HOUSE!

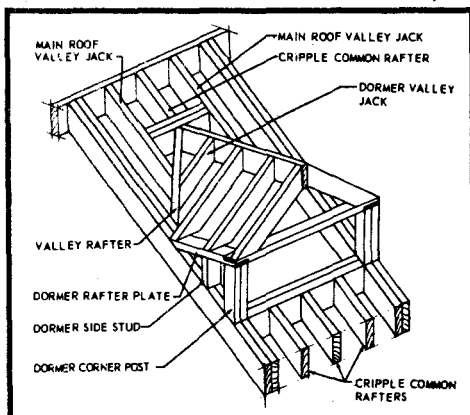
BASIC CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES for Houses and Small Buildings Simple Explained
by Bureau of Naval Personnel

Learn carpentry! Maybe you could build a regulation Marine barracks in your backyard!

"Many homeowners have at one time or other considered building their own home or adding an extension to their present house. One of the best backgrounds for such home construction is offered by the manual which the U.S. Navy has prepared for use in its own classes.

Detailed chapters cover such basics of construction as: concrete - selecting the mixture, using forms and joints, reinforcing, placing, finishing, and curing concrete, and using concrete for foundations, floors, beams, columns, and walls; masonry - selecting bricks, mortar

and patterns, laying concrete blocks, structural clay tile, stone, and brick, insuring watertightness and proper bonding, and using brick for door and window sills and lintels; woodworking - using and selecting tools and materials; rough carpentry - building framings for foundations, floors, walls, and roof; exterior



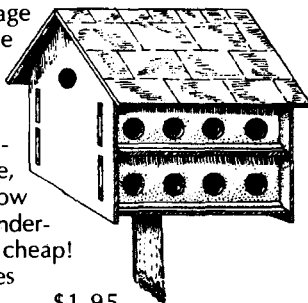
finishing - finishing cornices and roof, installing asbestos-cement siding, insulation and outside wall covering; interior finishing - completing ceiling, walls, stairs, window sashes, casings, and doors, adding baseboards and trim, and plastering, stuccoing, and setting tile; and painting - selecting the paint, preparing surfaces and using techniques for the most efficient and most permanent job.

Other chapters cover related subjects and techniques...." Lots of useful instruction at a reasonable price. Yes, you even get plans for regulation latrines. Your mother-in-law will love that! Get a copy. 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 paperback 568 pages over 675 illustrations Cat. no. 589 \$12.95

COMPLETE BOOK OF BIRDHOUSE CONSTRUCTION
by Scott Campbell

Build a birdhouse! It's easy. Learn about designing the roof, cleanouts, drainage and ventilation, entrance holes, the interior, the requirements of the birds, how to support a birdhouse, about inspection, pest guards, and more.

When your children or grandchildren ask you how to build a birdhouse, you don't have to admit you don't know how. Whip out this booklet and get under-way. Or give it to them as gift. Dirt cheap! Good! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 48 pages Cat. no. 6010



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House Your Bird

CIRCULAR SAWMILL BLADES

CIRCULAR SAWMILL BLADES
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These pages, reprinted from two different 1880's books, will show you how to make, set and true up circular sawblades. You'll get a brief lesson on setting saw teeth and on hammering a bent circular saw blade back into truth — only a few pages long but the best explanation I've been able to find yet.

Pages from the second book "Leffel's Construction of Mill Dams and Bookwalter's Millwright and Mechanic" from 1881 will reveal how two different sawyers of 30 years experience take a sheet of steel and layout a 50" circular sawblade from scratch. This method pro-

duced blades able to saw, before resharpener, as much as 4500 feet of bark-covered hardwood taken from the Missouri river still embedded with sand and grit.

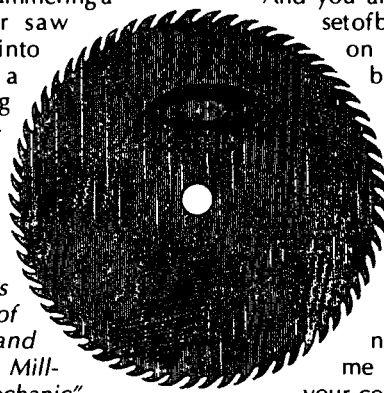
And you also get another set of brief instructions on hammering a blade back into truth.

Rare information! Anyone even thinking of building or running a sawmill MUST have this. The original books cost

me a fortune, but your cost is practically nothing when you consider the rarity of the information. Order a copy! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 22 pages

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HOMESTEAD!

Tell the Boss to Shove It!



FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE

by M. G. Kainb

Tell the boss to hang it, and move to the open country and homestead! It's possible. This reprint of the 1935 original will show you as it did thousands during the Depression how to survive comfortably on five acres. You'll learn about greenhouses, coldframes, soil, manure, fertilizers, compost, tools, weeds, orchards, pruning, grafting, seeds, transplanting, berries, things to sell every day, grapes, storage, and much more. There's so much info here at such a low price, you can't afford not to have a copy. 397 pages 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback

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Homesteading Skills

BACK TO BASICS

How to Learn and Enjoy Traditional American Skills

by Reader's Digest

You get a big, beautifully illustrated hardcover book that will show you how to do almost everything a homesteader needs to know.

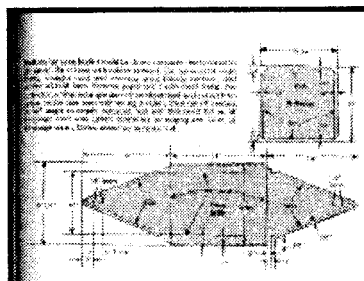
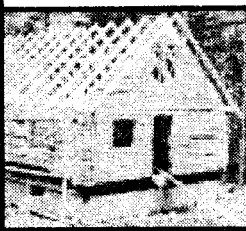
Topics include: buying country property, planning your home, preparing the site, converting trees into lumber, building a log cabin, building with adobe, building a stone house, raising a barn, developing a water supply, fences, heating with wood, waterpower, wind power, solar energy, the kitchen garden, fruits and nuts, grains and grasses, beekeeping, fish farming, livestock, preserving produce, making dairy products, maple sugaring, homemade beverages, baking bread, cooking with wood, spinning and weaving, hooked rags, braided rugs, rope and twine, tanning and leatherwork, woodworking, broom making, scrimshaw, metalworking, stenciling, soapmaking, candlemaking, basketry, making a mountain dulcimer, and much more.

You'll be impressed by easy-to-read text and quality illustrations throughout. Obviously each chapter could be a book in itself, so information is limited. But it's enough to get you started. At the end of each section you'll find a list of quality reference books that will help you push on.

Lots of things to try. Just plain fun to read even if you never try a thing! A bit expensive, but it delivers. If you're thinking about being more independent, this is a must-have book. Recommended. 11 x 8 1/2 hardcover 456 pages

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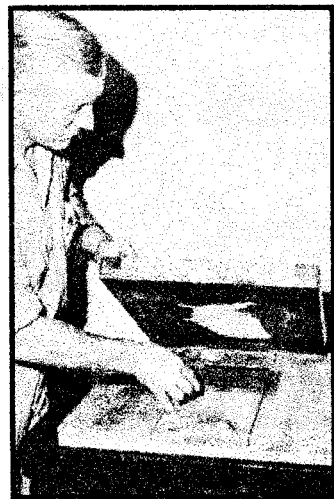


SILK SCREEN PRINTING

COMPLETE BOOK OF SILKSCREEN PRINTING PRODUCTION

by J. I. Biegelesen

Take an old picture frame, cover it with cloth, glue a stencil to it, and you have a primitive silkscreen. You lay it on paper, cardboard, or a tee-shirt, put thick ink on the other side and use a squeegee to force the ink through the stencil. You've printed your design. It's that simple.



You can print signs, shirts, decals, wallpaper and much more without expensive equipment. This book will show you how to do everything from building the simple frame to multi-color printing.

Silkscreen is versatile and low cost. It's a skill you should have. Here's a dirt cheap book that will show you how.

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Survive in the Woods!

HOW TO STAY ALIVE IN THE WOODS

by Bradford Angier

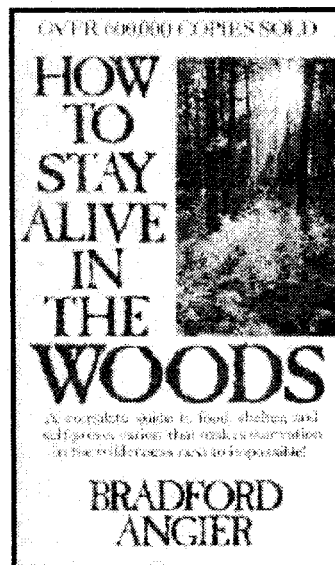
"For over twenty years, sportsmen, hunters, and camping families have been carrying this book with them every time they venture into the woods. It is a life-saving tool which details all of nature's resources and shows — in 26 clearly written, illustrated chapters — how to find food, water, warmth, and shelter when lost or stranded.

The book is full of secrets that can help save time, energy — and even lives. For example, it tells: how to spark a fire by using a drop of water as a lens; how to obtain meat and fish by primitive means; and how to protect yourself against natural hazards..."

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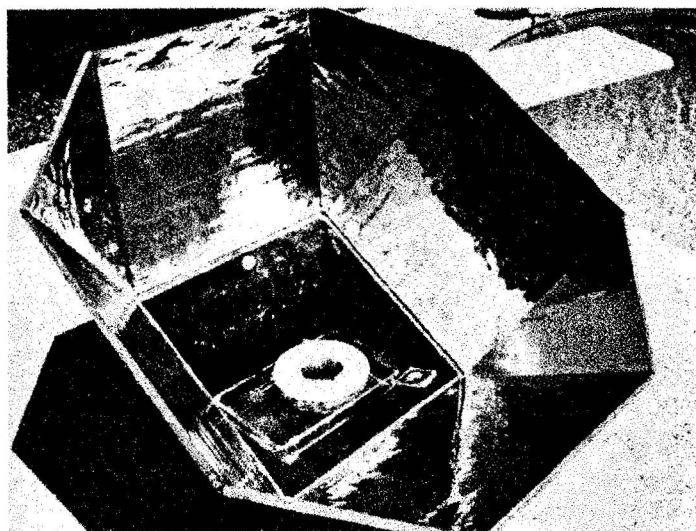


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COOK WITH A HOME BUILT SOLAR OVEN!

COOKING WITH THE SUN
by Beth & Dan Halacy

You can make a simple solar cooker that can reach temperatures up to 400°. You get detailed instructions on building an oven using plywood, fiberglass

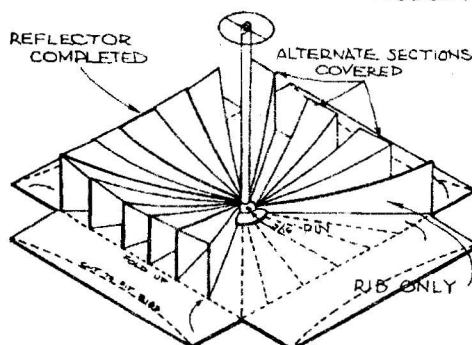


insulation, windowglass and other common hardware. You also get detailed instructions on building a solar "hot-plate" from cardboard and aluminum foil. You also get pictures and descriptions of several other ovens.

Oven construction takes up about 44 pages while the rest of 114 pages covers recipes you can use in your solar oven - everything from bread to casseroles.

Even if you're not interested in cooking, the book is low enough in price and plans are detailed enough to make this worth having if you're interested in tapping into solar energy. Maybe you could scale this up in some way and boil water to heat your house or your alligator pool. Maybe you could lash a steel chair to focal point of one of these cookers and threaten to fry the local street-corner toughs! Wouldn't that make a strange law-enforcement tool?

Good book. These are proven plans. Use as is, or as a starting point in your own experimentation. Think about it. 7x10 paperback 114 pages Cat. no. 2031 \$7.95



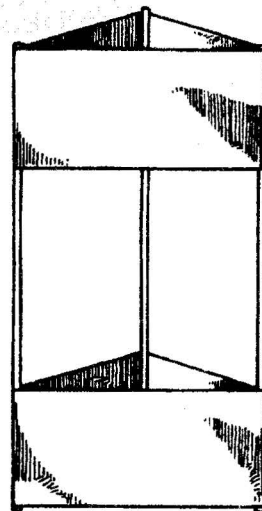
MAKE A KITE...

25 KITES THAT FLY
by Leslie L. Hunt

Next time your wife complains that you spend too much time in the shop and not enough time socializing with your in-laws, tell her to go fly a kite. Hand her this book when you do.

Learn about kitemaking in general. Learn how to make tailless kites such as a butterfly kit, a yacht kite, or a bow kite. Or try making a plane-surface kite such as an English kite, five-point kite, or an elephant kite. And you can make compound kites such as a square box kite, a military kite, or a cross kite. You also get chapters on flying hints, accessories you can build, and miscellaneous useful information.

A great reprint from 1929. Low cost! So affordable, in fact, you can give a copy to each of your in-laws, and tell 'em all to go fly kites! ...while you slip off to the shop. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 110 pages Cat. no. 467 \$2.95



WILL YOU SURVIVE?

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS
by Larry Dean Olsen

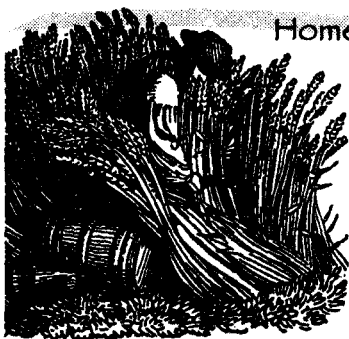
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"This is the revised and expanded fifth edition of the classic manual on outdoor survival. Chapters on shelter, fire, water, plants, animals, and special skills explain how to: • build a learn-to; brush, pole, or grass thatch, wickiup; wattlework shelter; snow cave • make fire with flint, bow drill, hand drill, fire saw; make a fire carrier or bundle • obtain drinking water from dew, water pockets, an evaporation still • harvest and prepare food plants in the wild • fashion tools and weapons from stone, bone and wood • make rawhide, tan leather; weave bark and other natural fibers • harvest grasshoppers, ants, grubs; trap, hunt and stalk larger game; make fish hooks, traps and spears"



With this information you can walk into the wilderness with just the clothes on your back and survive! Some people believe that the wackos in the mid-East might bomb us back to the stone age (to quote Gen. LeMay). It might pay to be ready to live like a cave-man! Native Americans knew these things two centuries ago. But who knows today? You can! Get a copy. Well-illustrated. 6x9 paperback 224 pages Cat. no. 6041 \$11.95





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HOW TO MAKE THEM AND THROW THEM

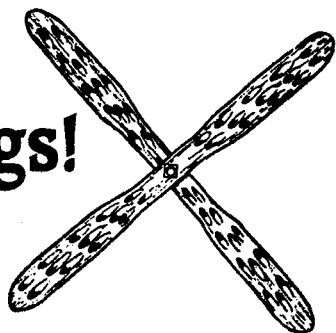
by Bernard S. Simon

"It only takes minutes to make a good guaranteed-to-return boomerang. By following a few more simple steps you will learn to throw it so it will always return to you..."

Throw Boomerangs!

Learn how to make all of the standard designs: pin-wheel, boomabirds, airplane shapes, other ornamentals, tumblesticks, and others.

This is a reprint from "Primitive and Pioneer Sports" of 1937. And it's fascinating. Look at the low cost. How can you afford not



to have a copy? 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 99 pages
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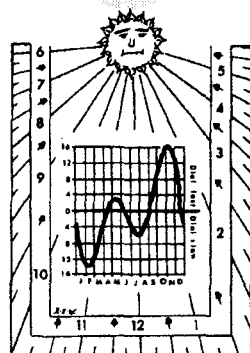
SUNDIALS

Their Theory and Construction
by Albert E. Waugh

"All the common types of dials are covered, but the reader can also learn about analemmatic dials, polar dials, equatorial dials, portable dials, memorial dials, armillary spheres, reflected ceiling dials, cross dials and old-fashioned noon marks. There are also sections on dial furniture, mottoes, the actual laying out of a dial, the equation of time, finding time in other cities, how to find the meridian, how to find time by moonlight even how to estimate time from the length of one's own shadow! Directions are given for designing dials for any part of the country, or any place in the world. The author has designed many dials, and his text is filled with helpful hints based on his own personal experience."

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BAKE SOURDOUGH!



HOME HYDROPONICS AND HOW TO DO IT!

by Lem Jones

People are SO ignorant! If you tell them that it's possible to grow plants in chemicals, they immediately think of PCB's, heavy metals, even the ozone layer. They're horrified! They never stop to think that every plant and animal is composed of chemicals. They're too poorly educated to know that a plant's roots are there to hold the plant upright AND to suck chemicals out of the soil.

I'm sure you know a bonehead like this. Get a copy of this and give it to them. They need educating.

For the rest of us, we can amaze the boneheads by growing tasty giant tomatoes in sand, vermiculite or pebbles in the dead of winter! They won't know how it's done. In fact, look at all the people that travel through the pavilion at Epcot Center in Florida that features hydroponics. They come out believing it's high-tech. Nuts! It's been around for at least a century!

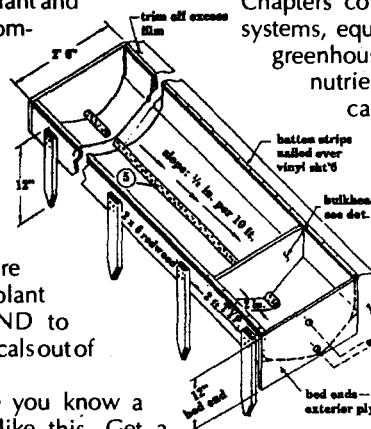
This is an updated and revised edition of a classic book

Grow Food in Chemicals! Horrors!

that has been in print since '77. Chapters cover history, simple systems, equipment, building a greenhouse, growing media, nutrient solutions, plant care, plant diseases, insect problems, and you get a list of reference materials and suppliers.

Hydroponics can be as simple as a 10" oval pan on a simple wooden frame filled with pea gravel or wood shavings. Or it can be an intricate greenhouse with pumps and timers and lights. It's whatever you want it to be.

Get a copy of it. If you can develop a giant form of Venus Flytrap that eats mothers-in-law, let me know. I'm in need! Otherwise grow some potatoes or sweet corn. Sunflowers might be difficult. Great first book. Get started! 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 142 pages
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PRESERVE YOUR MEAT!

THE CANNING, FREEZING, CURING & SMOKING OF MEAT, FISH & GAME

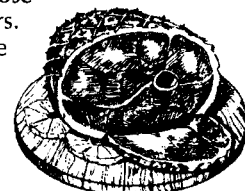
by Wilbur F. Eastman Jr

Here's a great reference book that will allow you to preserve meat for the future. You get a mixture of plans, tips, how-to instructions, and recipes for preserving all types of meat with all types of processes.

Chapters include Basic Information, Canning, Freezing, Curing, How to Build a Smokehouse, Beef and Veal, Pork, Lamb, Poultry, Game, Fish, and Recipes.

You'll learn to process meat inexpensively and safely. If you hunt, fish, or raise livestock, you can use the techniques of early settlers and explorers who had no refrigerators.

No, I didn't see anything on pickling those pesky alligators that live in New York sewers. Or was it the Chicago sewers? But I did see tips on just about everything else. A classic book first released in 1975 and updated in 1989. Excellent book. Get a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 202 pages
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THE CARTOON GUIDE TO STATISTICS

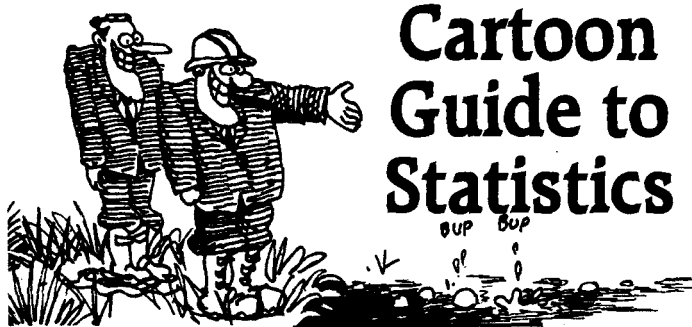
by Gonick & Smith

From the back cover:

"If you have ever looked for P-values by shopping at P mart, tried to watch the Bernoulli Trials on 'Peoples Court', or think that the standard deviation is a criminal offense in six states, then you need the Cartoon Guide to Statistics to put you on the road to statistical literacy.

It covers all the central ideas of modern statistics: the summary and display of data, probability in gambling and medicine, random variables, Bernoulli Trials, the Central Limit Theorem, hypothesis testing, confidence interval estimation, and much more - all explained in simple, clear, and, yes, funny illustrations. Never again will you order the Poisson Distribution in a French restaurant!"

Statistics is a fascinating topic that is really not that hard to understand and is extremely useful. I had this stuff in college, and there it was confusing. Here it's



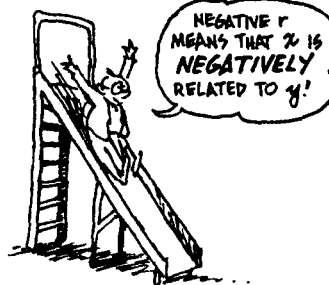
ALTERNATELY, THE

correlation coefficient

IS THE SQUARE ROOT OF R^2 WITH THE SIGN OF b .

$$r = (\text{SIGN OF } b) \sqrt{R^2}$$

THUS, r IS + IF THE LINE GOES UP TO THE RIGHT AND - IF IT GOES DOWN TO THE RIGHT.



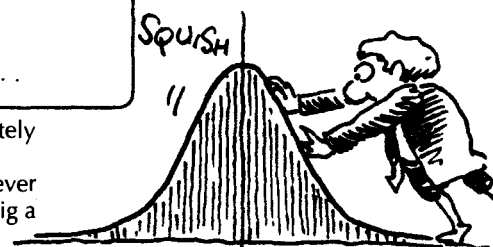
interesting, clearly explained and explained completely with cartoons.

After you've studied this book, you'll know why I never play the lottery. I've used this stuff to determine how big a

utility transformer to hang in an alley to drive a factory full of spot welders. Statistics keeps useless drugs off the market. NASA uses this stuff to greatly reduce component failures. JPL used statistics get beautiful, clear, color photos back from Jupiter and Saturn. And if you're going to Vegas, well....

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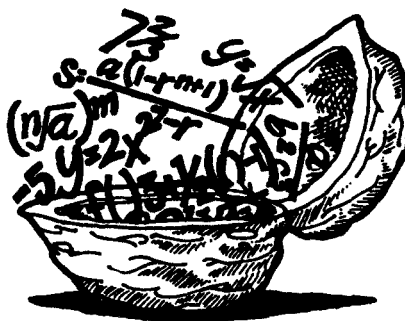
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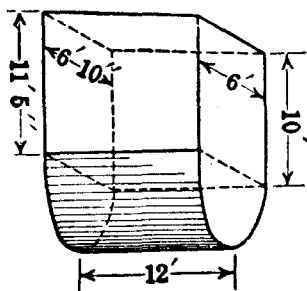
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by Claude Palmer

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People laugh at me because I carry a pocket calculator in my shirt pocket like any died-in-the-wool nerd would. But the joke is on them. I discovered long ago that math is an extremely powerful tool that can save work, time, and money. Those who laugh



don't know how to harness the power of math. The basic math techniques I carry around in my head and use with my calculator are explained in this book from 1919.

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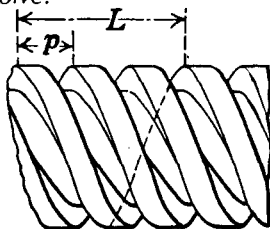
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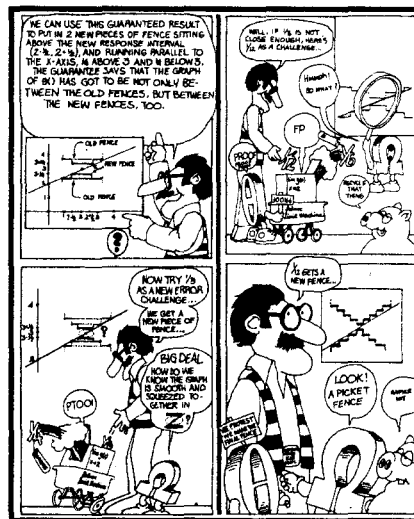
If you've forgotten the math you once knew, or you want to expand your abilities, get a copy of this. It's a big book loaded with valuable lessons. The price is a little bit on the expensive side, but the most comparable modern book I've seen sells for more than twice this one.

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CALCULUS MADE EASY by Silvanus Thompson

Fear is often the biggest obstacle to learning math — all those strange symbols! When a calculus book starts out in the first sentence of first paragraph on the first page explaining what the most scary symbols mean, you know it's a good book. The author obviously wants to teach you something rather than scare you.

Any scientist or engineer will tell you calc is a tool not much different from a welder or a lathe. But I took calc from a mathematician in college, and that jerk thought calc was an art form! Most of the time I didn't know what he was talking about (I'm not sure he did either). Who's looking for beauty in numbers? I need to solve problems.

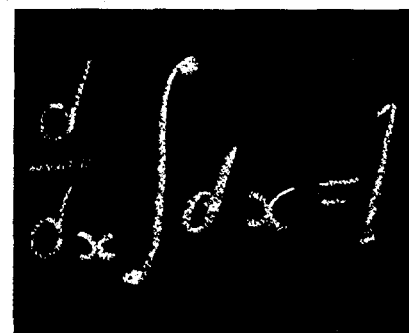
This shows you how useful calculus is. It is as practical an approach as I've ever seen, and the author really takes the fear and confusion out of teaching this math.

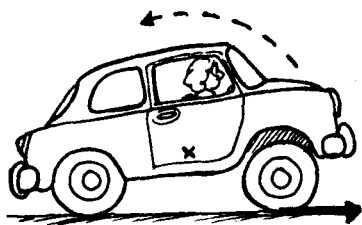
Don't get me wrong. Just thumbing through this book is NOT going to teach you calc. You're going to have to work at it. But Thompson's approach is down to earth, and he covers it all: differentiation and integration. And this is 90% of the heavy math you see in engineering books.

A lot of book for the money! If I had had this book at the same time I had that madman mathematician, I probably would have learned a lot more. It's too late for me, but not for you. Order a copy. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback. 250 pages.

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THINKING PHYSICS

Practical Lessons in Critical Thinking

by Lewis Carroll Epstein

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You get a collection of puzzles that make you think, teach you lessons, and point out curious things you've haven't gotten to yet.

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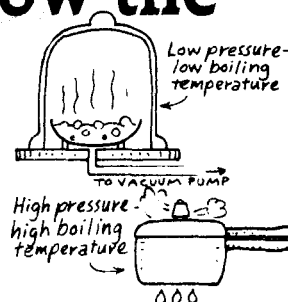
stripped down that it does not even have a speedometer. At maximum acceleration from rest it goes 1/10 of a mile in 10 seconds. What speed did it get up to in those ten seconds?" Page 48: "If a can of compressed air is punctured and the escaping air blows to the right, the can will move to the left in a rocket-like fashion. Now consider a vacuum that is punctured. The air blows in the left as it enters the can. After the vacuum is filled the can will a) be moving to the left b) be moving to the right c) not be moving."

Page 147: "By glancing at the night sky you can immediately estimate your a) latitude b) longitude c) both d) neither" Page 244: "A block of metal with a white surface and block of metal with a black surface of the same size are each heated to 500°C. Which radiate the most energy?"

Page 425: "Is it possible to make a magnetic field without the use of iron?"

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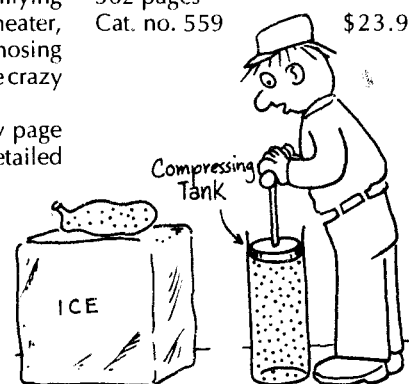
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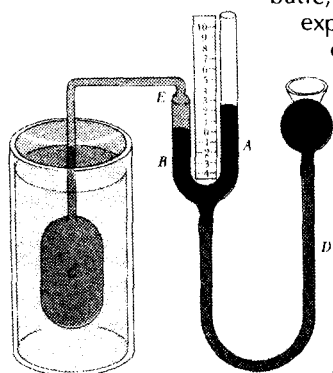


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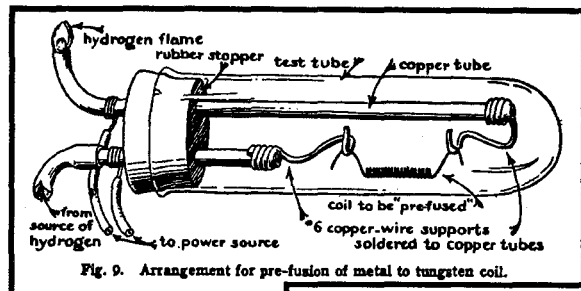
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You'll find details on hydrogen furnaces, crucibles, burners, electric arc furnaces, and even a lab setup for making artificial rubies and sapphires! And there's much more - even down to what we consider the "easy stuff" like using a lathe and sand casting.

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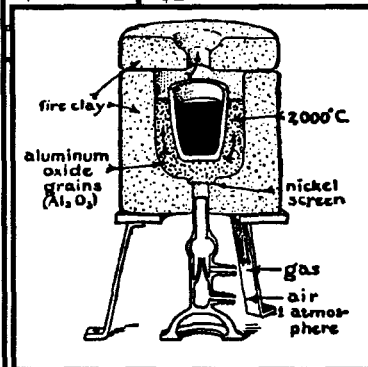
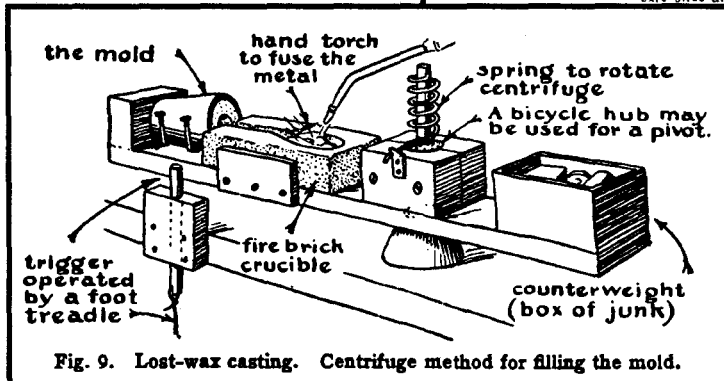
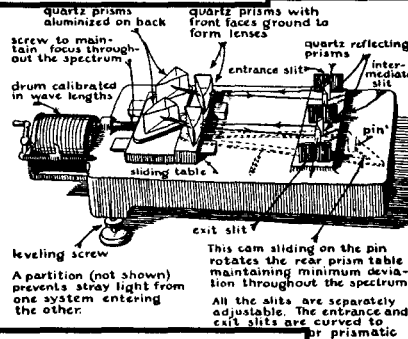
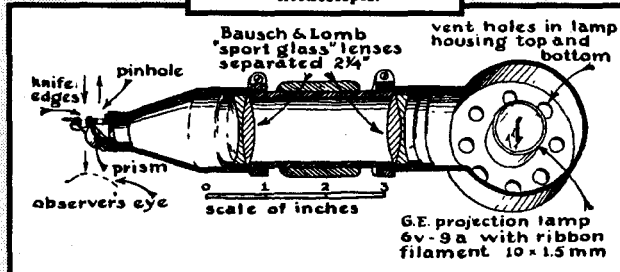
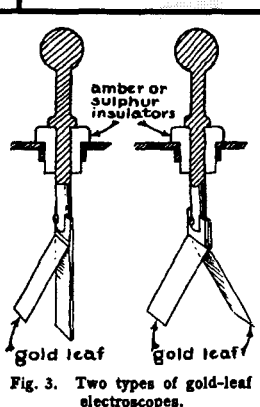
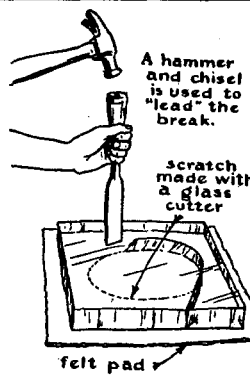
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by T. O'Connor Sloane

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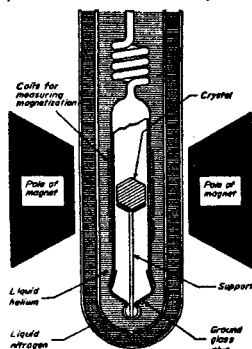
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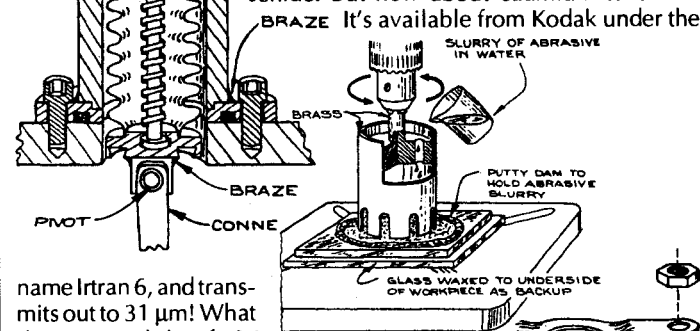
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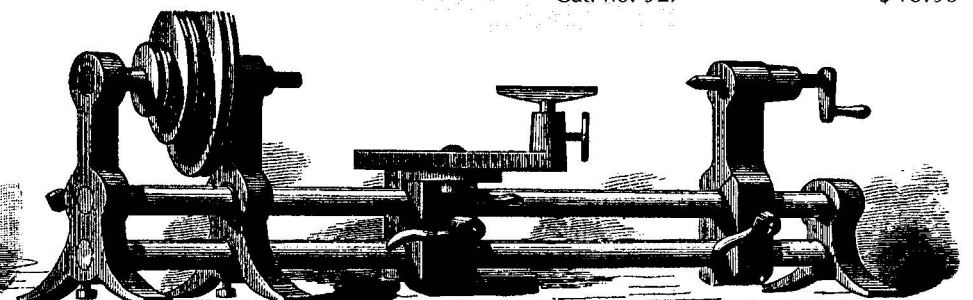
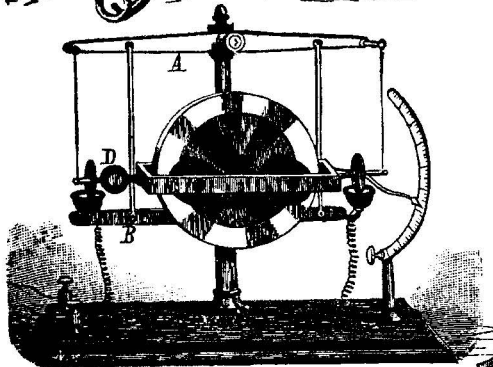
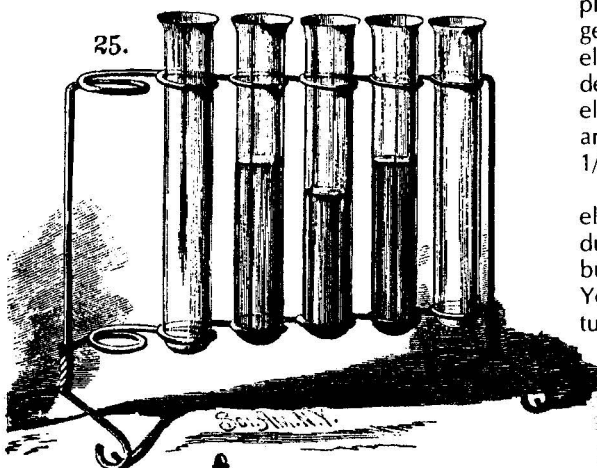
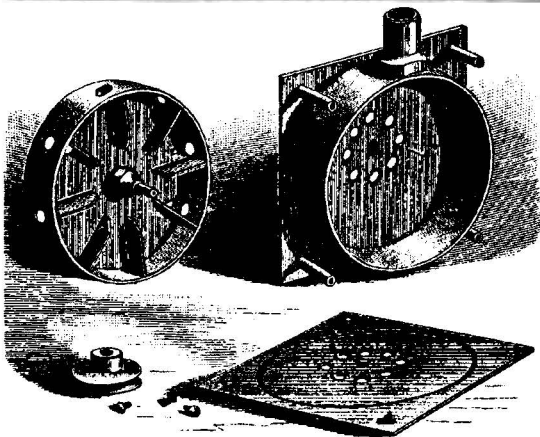
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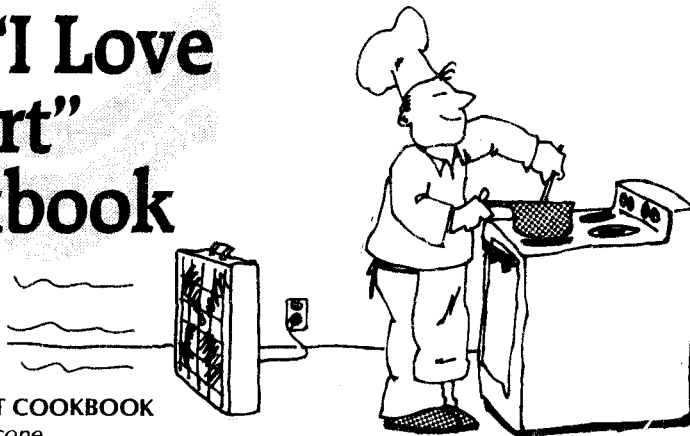
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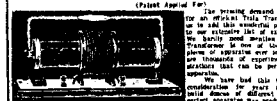
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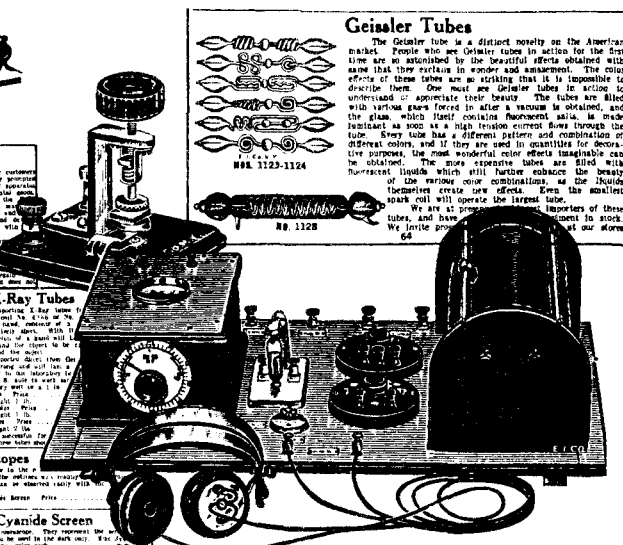
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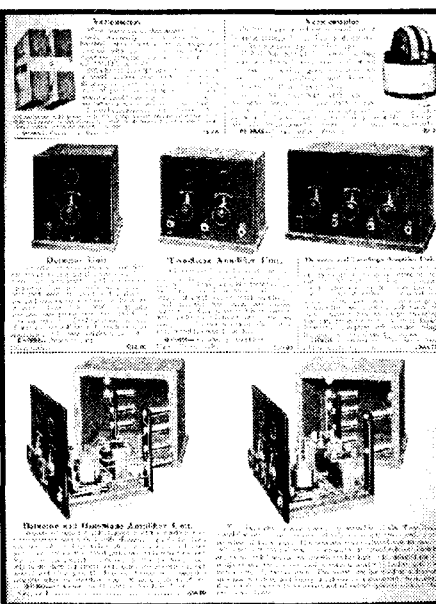
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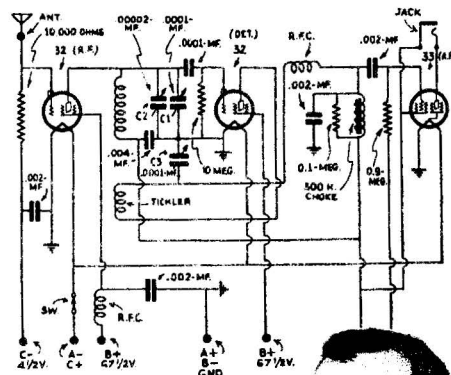
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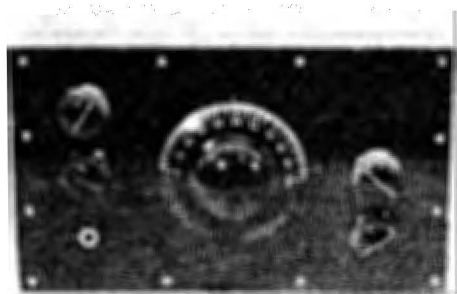


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A good friend of mine has sent me a copy of your re-done Short Wave Radio Manual of 1934, the year, incidentally, that I first received my amateur license. So it takes me back most pleasantly to the days of my youth. That I have enjoyed perusing it very much goes without saying, I believe.

It was also pleasant to read your commentary upon building regenerative receivers at the back of

pot in the screen circuit is ok, too. But, in general, the capacitor is my favorite - never critical, noisy or "jumpy", I've found. I've also found that when a tube is used, the higher the gridleak resistor the better (my best job used a 20 megohm leak). But for FETs, one megohm seems about right. (Too low and the sensitivity is down. Too high and the thing gets "fussy.") I would disagree, but not argue with, your theory of audio feedback through the power-source. I would feel that the inductive reactive effect of the audio transformer, or choke is the culprit. Pure resistance coupling does not develop "fringe howl," for instance. Also I find that with most FETs, a 1000 ohm source resistor is better than the 2700 ohm one that you suggest in the diagram at the top of page 247.

Building and using regenerative receivers continues to be a pleasurable experience for me. I have tried to get some young fellows of my acquaintance into this sort of activity with negligible success; they'd rather spend daddy's money upon fancy, store-bought gear. They do not realize how much honest education and real, challenging adventure they're depriving themselves of by that attitude. Too bad...

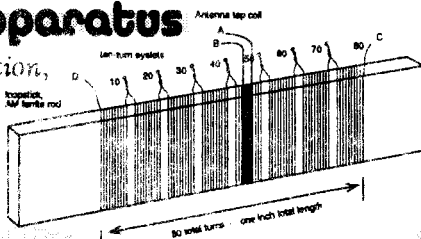
You are doing your part to keep the great self-education process alive and well. Keep it up!

C. F. "Rock" Rockey



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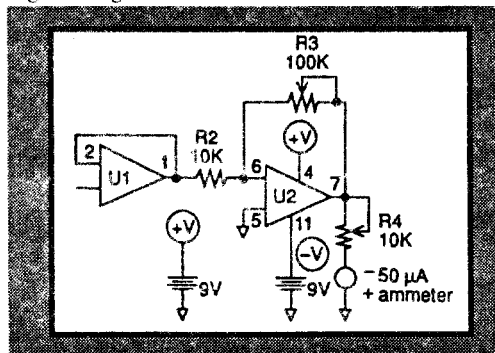
XTAL Set Society

REPRINTS FROM JULY 91 TO MAY 92

by Phil Anderson, W0XI

Radio can't get any simpler than crystal sets! Anyone can build one! But what do you do after you've wrapped an oatmeal box with wire? Here's your answer.

In July 1991 Phil Anderson from Lawrence, Kansas launched "The XTAL Set Society". You should have signed up. But you still can. And! You can find out what you missed by ordering a copy of this reprint of his newsletters for the first year. If you're into crystal sets, you'll find this interesting reading.



You get articles on building a basic field strength meter, a shortwave crystal set, "Why Did Those 1920s Crystal Sets Work Anyway?", a bare bones crystal set, an FM crystal set, a five part compression-capacitor crystal set (with part sources), a list of early articles on crystal sets, a toroidal crystal set, matching your antenna to your set for maximum signal reception, detector analysis, a 20 part crystal set, and other bits and pieces.

Yes, you'll find info on joining the society. Crystal sets are fascinating because of the challenge of getting more performance out of less hardware - a move from complexity to simplicity. That's a refreshing change! I think you'll find this quite interesting. Get a copy! 8 1/2 x 11 plastic spiral binding about 36 pages

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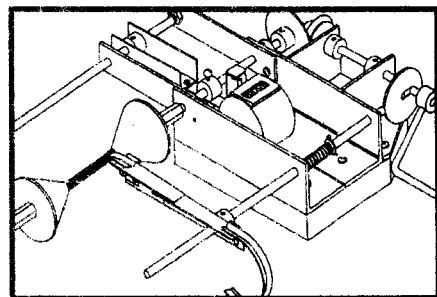
More! Vol. 2!

XTAL SET SOCIETY VOL 2

by Phil Anderson W0XI

More interesting articles from July 92 to May 93 newsletters. Articles include: lead pencil detector, minimum detectable signal, detector biasing for improved sensitivity, double tuned circuits, universal crystal set, FM crystal sets, the electrolytic detector, the coherer revisited, Miller '595' Tuner revisited, and a galena detector from Italy, and more. Good reading. 8 1/2 x 11 plastic spiral binding 39 pages

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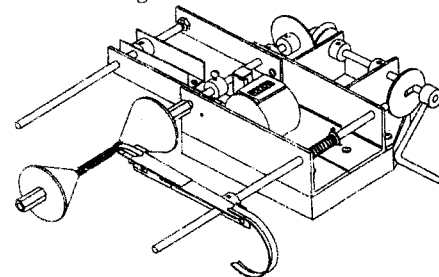


BUILD A UNIVERSAL COIL WINDING MACHINE

BUILD A UNIVERSAL
COIL WINDING MACHINE

by David J. Gingery

Just a few years ago, experimenters could buy two or three simple hand-operated affordable coil winders. I haven't seen any of them advertised lately. You certainly can wind coils by hand, but if you're going to do any serious experimenting with old-time shortwave circuits, a coil winder is worth having.

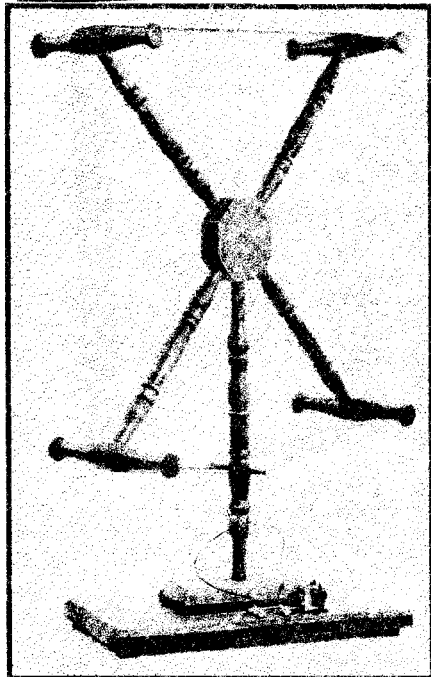


Dave will show you how to build a coil winder from common, easily-obtained materials. Although it may look complex, it really is not. You'll find that it is easy to build. You don't need to be a mechanical genius, or need expensive tools. Yet this amazing little machine will professionally wind universal and honey-comb coils, single layer and multi-layer solenoids, close-wound and space wound coils, and even pi-spaced coils such as used for RF chokes and transformers.

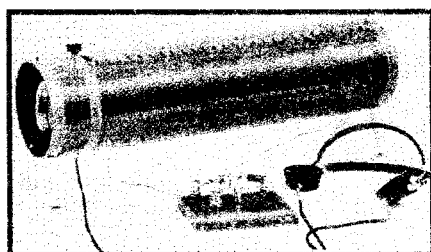
This is a typical Gingery how-to book—loaded with illustrations, dimensions, and step-by-step text that is so detailed it almost holds your hand! Excellent publication. A serious experimenter should have a copy of this and the winder it describes. Order a copy. It's excellent. 8 1/2 x 11 booklet 24 pages

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CRYSTAL SETS!



RADIOS THAT WORK FOR FREE

by K.E. Edwards

Build yourself a crystal set! You'll be shown everything you need to know - from materials to tools to techniques. Edwards will show you how to build "hot-rod" crystal sets with fancy features that can outperform the old oatmeal box versions, but are still simple. If you've never built anything electronic at any time but would like to try, this is a great place to start. This book has become a classic in its field, and it gives me a good feeling. I think you'll like it, too. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 138 pages — well illustrated

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**POPULAR RADIO
HANDBOOK NO. 1 –
How to Build Your Radio Receiver**
edited by Banning & Cockaday
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Today we talk about high tech inventions like space shuttles, computerized virtual reality, and gene-splicing. In 1924 the craze was radio. And it was fed by the amazing discovery that short waves could carry messages around the world.

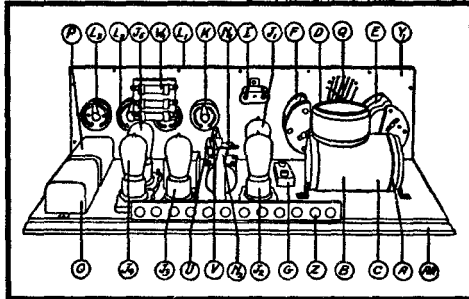
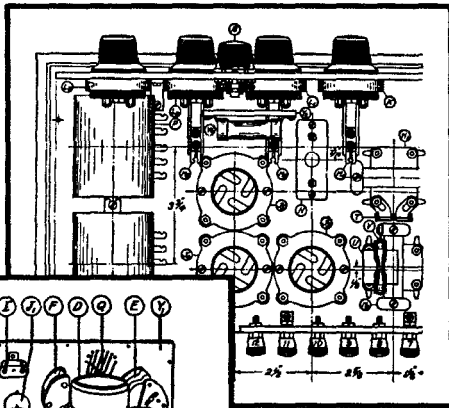
The best thing about radio back then was that just about anybody who could save enough money to buy a vacuum tube could build their own receiver and get in on the fun. (I don't know of anybody who has their own space shuttle...)

How to Build Your Radio Receiver

Construction articles from 1924 POPULAR RADIO!

The people at Popular Radio published their magazine to cater to the exploding interest. What you get here are the best construction articles from that magazine.

Chapters include: how to read a radio diagram, how to put up an outdoor receiving antenna, how to build an efficient crystal receiver, how to build the Haynes DX receiver, how to build a two-stage audio-frequency amplifier, how to build the four-circuit tuner, how to build a tuned radio-frequency receiver, how to build the improved four-circuit

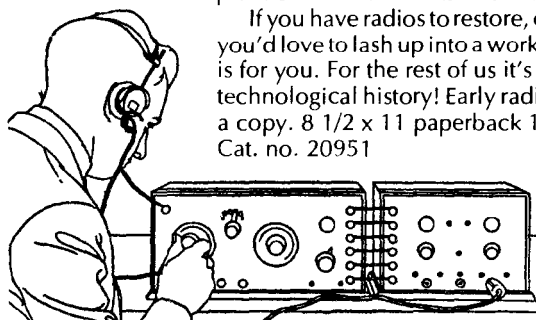


tuner, how to improve the three-tube four-circuit tuner, how to build the new regenerative super-heterodyne receiver,

and broadcasting stations in the U.S. of 50-watt power or more.

This is old time stuff with four-prong tubes, coupling controlled by moving the coils, bread-board layouts, and 45 volt "B" batteries. You get drilling layouts for the Bakelite panels, dimensions for the cabinets, wiring instructions and more. This is one of the best early practical how-to books I've seen

If you have radios to restore, or have old parts you'd love to lash up into a working set, then this is for you. For the rest of us it's fun reading. It's technological history! Early radio at its best. Get a copy. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 104 pages
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strong enough and if proper filtering is carried out. The crystal set developing the power must filter out the music or voice to provide a steady DC supply for the transistor amplifier. The listening crystal set then simply does its normal job (tuning and selectivity), and supplies an audio signal to the amplifier which drives a speaker. Mr. Osborne reports that his local AM station was capable of providing 1 milliampere (ma) of current into a 5000 ohm load (that's 5 milliwatts of power), sufficient to operate a simple transistor amplifier and speaker.

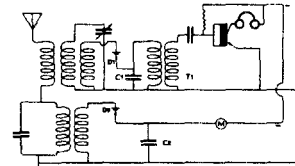
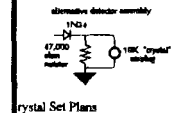
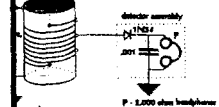


Figure 1-1: Self-Powered Receiver

In Figure 1-1, the bottom crystal set is the DC supply. Capacitor C2 needs to be 10 µfd or so to filter out modulation coming from the local AM station, and the antenna is tightly coupled. The corresponding detector capacitor in the 'listening' set is labeled C1; its value is the usual .001 µfd (1000 puff). Transformer T1 provides a match between the detector output and the low impedance transistor base. The antenna is loosely coupled, preserving selectivity.

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assembly! Don't use a 1N914 silicon diode; it's too strong a signal from your radio station. If you use a 1N34, ask your parts store clerk for a diode; any of them will do nicely.



Solder one end of the detector assembly to the

THE CRYSTAL SET HANDBOOK

by Philip Anderson

Volume 3 of the Xtal Set Society Newsletter has been reprinted in the first three chapters. Topics covered include the Tikker Detector, short-wave crystal sets, the simplest crystal set, circuit alternatives, vendors and more.

Starting with chapter four you get basic essential background information on coil inductance formulas, coil 'Q' and coil capacitance, detector loading, matching techniques for maximum earphone volume, and advanced matching. After a couple of wire tables and values, you get an extensive bibliography on crystal set books and magazine articles, some old and some relatively recent. You'll also learn how to join the Society, and you'll find out that the author has a PhD in engineering and is one of the founders of Kantronics.

With this book you'll learn how to build a crystal radio even if you've never done it. If you have built one, you'll want this book because it will show you how to maximize performance. Remember, the simpler the design, the more care that must go into each component if you're to get top rate performance.

Interesting. If you're a crystal radio nut, get a copy of this. You'll learn simple testing and design techniques that engineers use. Great accurate information. Consider it. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 133 pages
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flows through the receiving telephone. These pulsations take place at such rapid rates that the diaphragm of the telephone is either held down continuously or repelled continuously resulting in no sound except at the beginning or end of the flow...To make undamped oscillations audible, we are

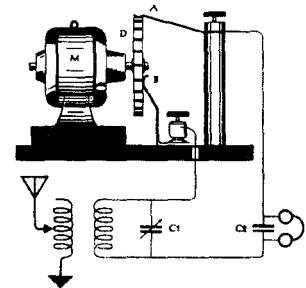


Figure 1-4: Tikker Receiver

compelled to break up the oscillations of either the transmitter or receiver into groups suitable for maximum response in the head telephone or to supply other means at the receiver to make them audible. The receivers at present in use [that work] are: (1) The Poulsen Tikker or chopper; (2) The heterodyne system; (3) The Goldschmidt Tone

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VACUUM TUBES IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

by Elmer E. Bucher

In 1919 radio had proven itself in the just-ended First World War. Radio's future looked bright.

The author explained his purpose in writing this book:

"In preparing the text of this book, the author had two principal objects in view: (1) to provide the Government and commercial wireless operator with a brief and simple explanation of the functioning of the circuits of the vacuum tube, (2) to lay before the experimenter and the practical operator the numerous circuits employed from time to time in the laboratory and in commercial practice.

Outside of its obvious commercial value, the perfected vacuum tube affords the experimenter a most fascinating field of research. This is well evidenced by the fact that a single bulb

Vacuum Tubes in Wireless Communication

with associated tuning apparatus connected to a four wire aerial 200 feet in length permits wireless signals to be received over distances 2,500 to 4,000 miles in daylight, and up to 6,000 miles in darkness."

On the title page is another description that says it all.

"This volume shows over 140 different circuits for the practical use of Vacuum Tubes as Detectors, Radio or Audio Frequency Amplifiers, Regenerative Receivers, Beat Receivers, and Generators of Radio Frequency Currents.

The Two, Three and Four Element Oscillation Valves are described in detail together with the circuits used in daily practice. Cascade Amplifiers of the latest type for long distance reception are comprehensively treated. Up-to-date circuits for long distance receptions are comprehensively treated..."

This almost all circuit diagrams, many being brand new to me. How about regenerative cascade systems, a modified Weagant Beat receiver, Espenschied's Duplex Wireless Telephone system, or circuits using unusual tubes such as the Dynatron, the Pliotron, or the Kenotron? Back then, this book described the cutting of technology as radio began to move away from spark gap code transmission to continuous wave methods using tubes.

This is a great collection of very unusual radio history — something you don't find everyday. 'Course I know a lot of boneheads who would be just as happy if they NEVER found it any day. But don't you be one of them. Consider this carefully. Its unusual.

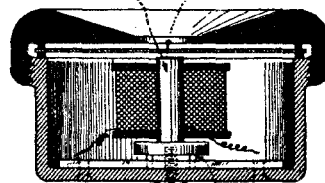
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THE HOW AND WHY OF RADIO APPARATUS

by H. W. Secor, E.E.

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Back in 1922 when short-waves were the newest high tech frontier being explored, everybody and his brother was wanting to build a shortwave set and tune in on the fun. Magazines and books could tell you how to bolt together a set but rarely told you anything about why or how it worked. If you wanted to modify it or improve it, you would probably use a trial-and-error engineering approach. And that usually doesn't work very well.

Secor set out to explain to his readers how components worked individually and together, and without using heavy math to do so. This book provided the "practical theory" experimenters needed.

Chapters include: The Induction Coil, The Transformer, Radio Transmitting Condensers,

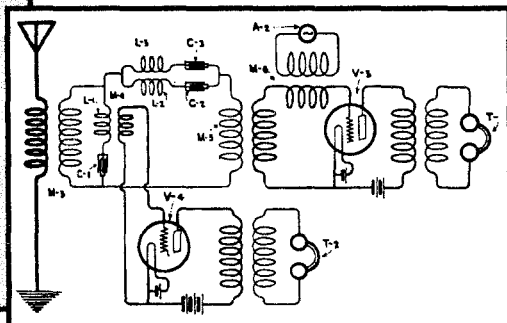
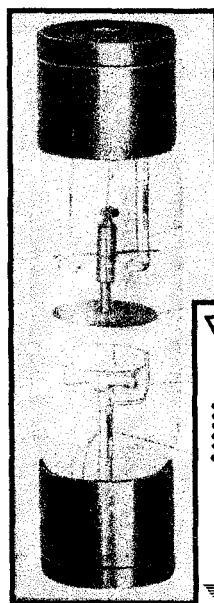
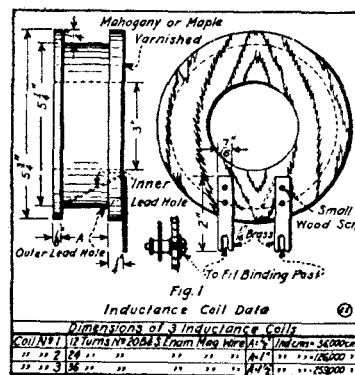
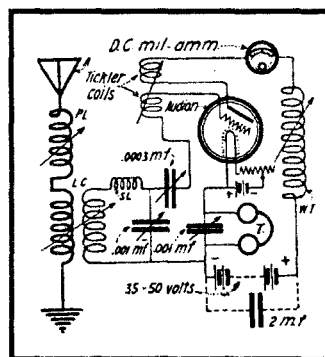
The How and Why of Radio Apparatus

Spark Gaps, Radio Transmitting Inductances, Radio Receiving Tuners, Radio Receiving Condensers, Detectors, Telephone Receivers, Radio Amplifiers, How to Make and Use a Direct-Reading Wave Meter and Decimeter, Radio Antenna Construction, The Calculation and Measurement of Inductance.

This is great stuff for experimenters old and new. You won't find much in modern books on spark gaps and variometers. A lot of this is quaint reading. You may not want to duplicate the circuits, but you can in your imagination. Building the direct reading wave meter could be fun. And the calculation and measurement of inductance is interesting, too. Tesla coil builders might benefit from some of this info, since a Tesla coil is a primitive radio transmitter.

This is an unusual early radio book that compliments the books that are little more than circuit diagrams. Here, you'll "crawl" inside the head of the old-time builders and learn how they saw the new field of electronics opening up. I like it. I think you will, too. Get a copy! 6x9 paperback 160 pages

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HENLEY'S 222 RADIO CIRCUIT DESIGNS

by Anderson, Mills, & Lewis

Wow! You get loads of circuits on all kinds of 1924 radio equipment. For instance, chapter six presents 25 different schematics for the basic crystal set using every conceivable type of loading and tuning arrangement.

Chapter seven launches the reader into vacuum tube detectors some with even more incredible tuning arrangements. After chap-

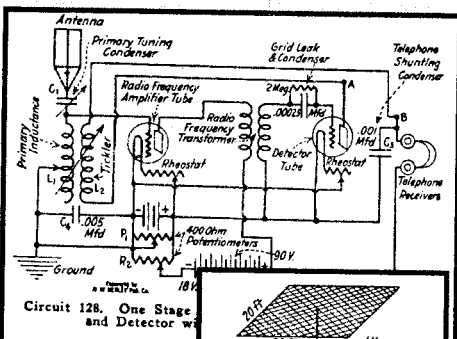
222 GREAT RADIO CIRCUITS!

ter eight on audio amplifiers comes chapter nine on miscellaneous circuits which include ultra-audio receiver, Reinartz tuner with RF, detection and audio, one-tube reflex with crystal detector, three-tube reflex with RF transformers, inverse reflex, CW receiver with BFO, three-tube neutrodyne, counter EMF circuits, Cockaday receiver, Bishop super-regenerative receiver, many others. The final section of circuit diagrams reveals designs for spark, CW, modulated CW and AM transmitters.

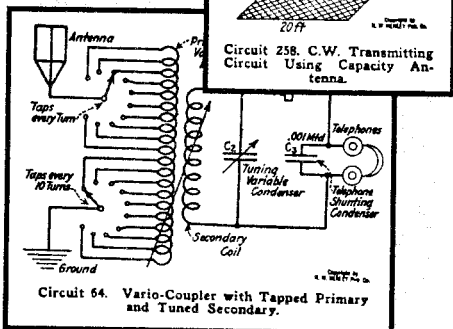
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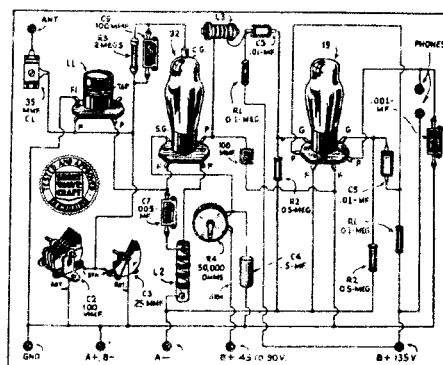
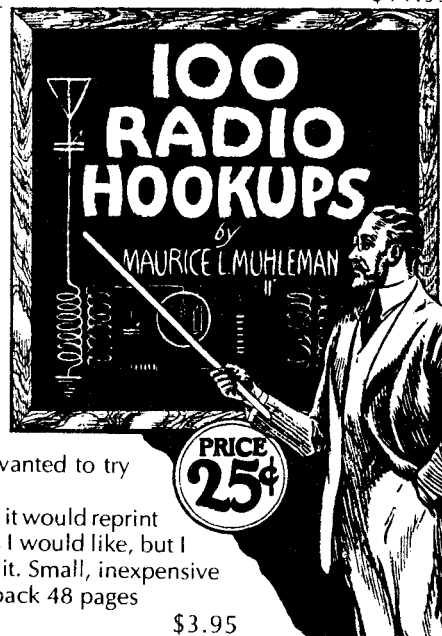
by Maurice L. Muhleman
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With this inexpensive and immensely popular 1920's booklet you can go back and discover both short- and long-wave radio all over again. You get 100 different circuit diagrams using triode vacuum tubes, honeycomb coils, variometers, A.F. transformers, B batteries and all the rest. You get hook-ups for crystal sets, plain vacuum tube sets, regeneratives, the famous Reinartz, improved Reinartz and other combination sets, RF amplifier sets, Neutrodynes, reflex circuits, super-regenerative, superheterodyne, and several miscellaneous sets. This was an idea book for people who had already built a radio and wanted to try something else.

I managed to "clean" up the original so that it would reprint reasonably well. It's not as sharp and clear as I would like, but I doubt that I will ever see another copy. I like it. Small, inexpensive and worth having! Order a copy! 5x7 paperback 48 pages

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101 SHORT WAVE HOOK-UPS

by Short Wave Craft Magazine

I never get tired looking at old radio diagrams. I'm amazed at how simple equipment could perform so well! I guess that's why I like this circa 1935 circuit book.

"This book has been prepared in response to many requests for a compilation of short-wave circuit diagrams which have appeared in Short Wave Craft magazine during the past few years. Where ever possible, complete parts lists have been given with the diagrams and, in some cases photographs of the equipment are also included...."

This is one big, fun picture book of radio circuits. It's broken into six broad sections entitled Straight S-W Receivers, S-W Superheterodynes, Super-Regenerative Receivers, AC-DC Receivers, Miscellaneous, and Transmitters. Unless I counted wrong, I counted 91 different circuits.

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WIRELESS EXPERIMENTER'S MANUAL

by Elmer E. Bucher
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In 1920 amateur radio was hot! It was the cutting edge of technology! Everyone wanted in on it, and Bucher showed readers how to build equipment and operate it. You can relive those days!

You get chapters on advice to the amateur, formation of a radio club, principles of the radio trans-

Wireless Experimenter's Manual

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closed coil aeralis, Weagant static eliminator, and long distance relays by radio.

You get everything from early spark gap transmitters which were related to Tesla coils to continuous wave transmitters and radio telephone transmitters. You get great construction how-to on winding power transformers, coil winding machines, oscillation transformers, high-voltage condensers, rotary spark gaps, making a key, building receivers with variometers, and homemade crystal detectors.

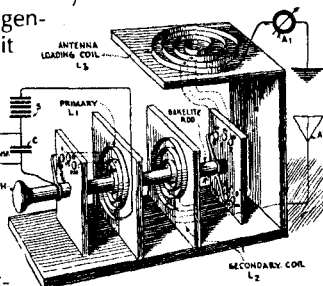
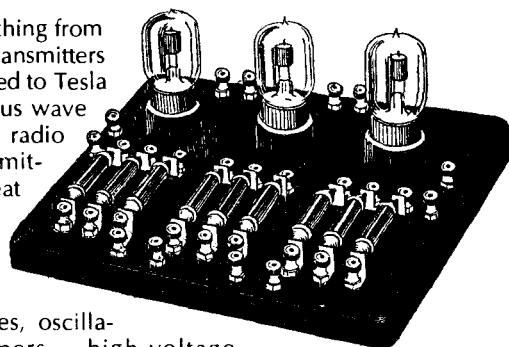
But this is also extremely "modern" (for 1920). You'll learn about vacuum tubes and their use as replacements for crystals and as amplifiers. You'll even get one of the very earliest circuits for Armstrong's original regenerative receivers. And on and on it goes.

Even if you never build a single thing from out of this book, the countless incredible drawings will take you back to the days when radio was new. You can almost participate in the excitement of new radio discoveries just as shortwaves were about to be explored for the first time.

Great book! Fun reading. Incredibly good if you want to build crystal sets, Tesla coils, transformers, repair old radios, or build reproductions of antique equipment. Fun reading for the old-time radio fan. Get a copy. I think you'll like it. I do. (Is it obvious? Or what?) 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 350 pages

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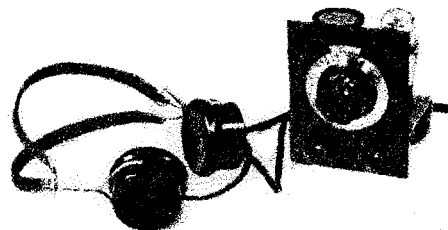


RADIO FOR THE MILLIONS

by Popular Science Monthly
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From the pages of World War II vintage issues of Popular Science Magazine came this reprint of well illustrated electronics articles on everything from phonographs and shortwave radios to cabinet design and radio servicing.

This is another of those jam-packed project books that are so much fun to read. By careful scrounging and trading you can still get many of the parts and relive the



Radio for the Millions

early days of electronics before transistors and integrated circuits.

Every one of the dozens of articles is illustrated with sharp photographs, schematic diagrams, and parts lists. Some of it seems really primitive and amusing. Other projects almost demand that they be built!

Great stuff from the days before miniature vacuum tubes. Endless enjoyable reading, especially if you remember reading this stuff as a kid. Get a copy of this. You'll really like it. 6x9 paperback 192 pages

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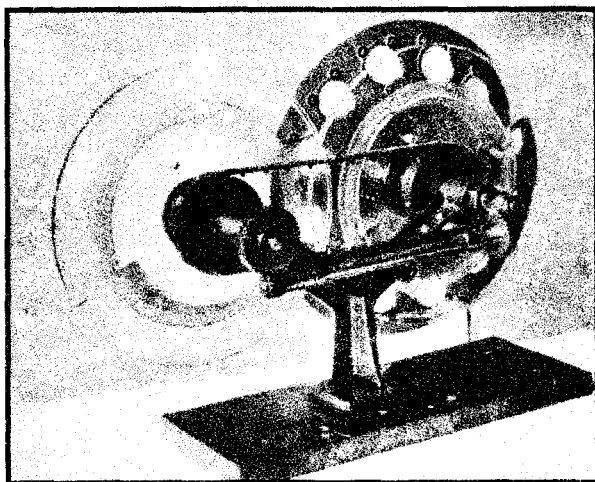
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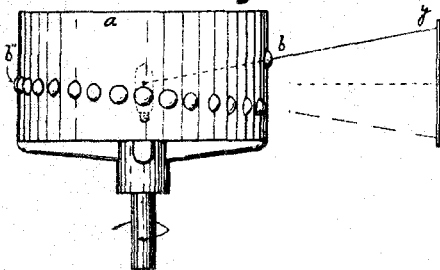
Go back to 1925 and discover the earliest fax machines and televisions! This is an amazing book! You get details on the electrical components that existed at the time, the tests that had been tried, correspondence from famous people, and historical notes.

The most interesting section, I think, is illustrated review of existing machines: Nipkow & Sutton, the Amstutz system, the Electrograph, the Baker machine, the Dr. Korn Machine, the Rignoux and Fournier Scheme, the Belin machine, the AT&T machine, RCA's machine, the Braun Tube receiver, pictures by radio in natural colors (!), prismatic disc machines, the Jenkins prismatic ring, Jenkins synchronizing forks, Jenkins picture-strip machine, Jenkins Duplex machine, talking machine photograms, radio vision (television), Jenkins high speed camera, and more.

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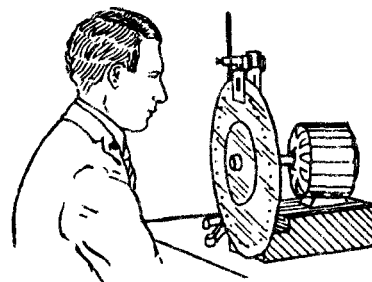
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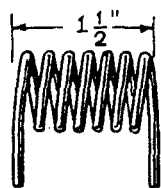
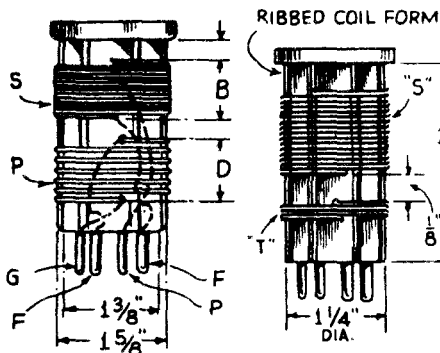
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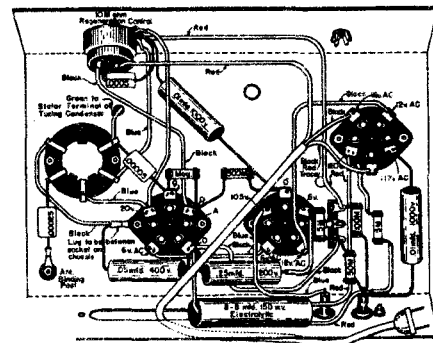
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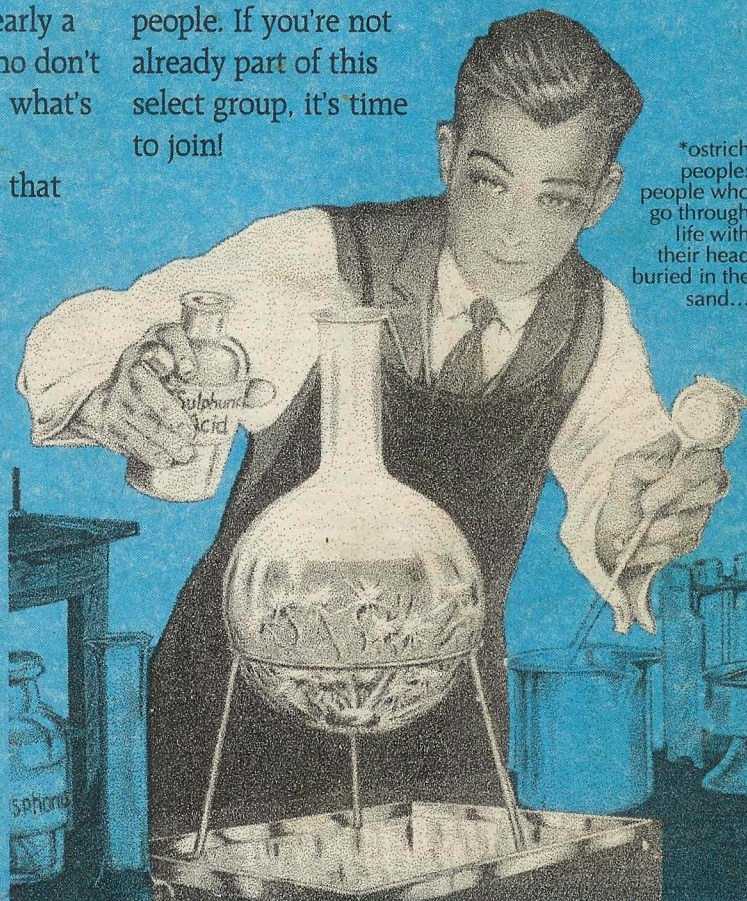
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